The Weather

Today—Fair, subfreezing temperatures early today, slightly above freezing in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 31; low, 18.

Fuel oil consumption, 65 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Day Volunteers Needed

Women! You can relieve a soldier for active duty. The Anti-Aircraft Volunteer Corps needs more day workers now. For information call Executive 6688, Ext. 9 or apply in person at the War Information Center.

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FEB 19 1944 LIBRARY

Allies Attack With Fresh Troops in Italy

Carpenters' Head Calls For Ousting Of New Deal

Hutcheson Bitterly Assails Policies Affecting Labor And Industry

By International News Service

William L. Hutcheson, president of the AFL United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, last night bitterly criticized policies of the Roosevelt Administration affecting labor and industry and demanded a "change" in the November presidential election.

Hutcheson's statement was indorsed by the general executive board of the union, whose membership is said to be about 600,000.

Hutcheson, who was chairman of the Republican Party labor division in 1932 and 1936, declared that "labor wants a change" in the 1944 election.

Demands Six-Point Program

He demanded the inclusion in the platforms of both parties of principles based on the following six-point program.

1. The preservation of free enterprise.
2. The abatement of bureaucracy.
4. The creation of postwar jobs through private industry.
5. The maintenance of labor's social gains.
6. The protection of America's national interest in its foreign relations.

"It is my conviction," Hutcheson declared, "that the New Deal Administration has shown itself incapable; that its methods and policies have themselves created new threats to our national economy more disquieting than those which we have been attempting to escape; that wage earners have been victims of cruel political deception in that our economy has been intrusted to visionaries."

Hits at "Paternalism"

Hutcheson was particulary critical of Government "paternalism."

"The advantages of New Deal friendship," he said, "have too often been outweighed by its long-term threat to union self-reliance. It raise the serious question in labor's mind whether, on balance, labor has not been the final loser."

Hutcheson accused the Administration of playing "a mischievous game of politics in the international organizational life of the unions."

"It has pursued," he said, "policies which have prolonged division between national labor bodies. It has had its labor union palace favorites, who have enjoyed advantageous 'breaks' from New Deal agencies.

"On the other hand, it has attempted to visit veiled reprisals upon other trade union executives who have refused to toe the Administration 'line.'"

Fourth Term Indorsed By Bridges' Union

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP).—The executive board of the CIO International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, embarking on an intensive political action program, indorsed President Roosevelt for a fourth term today and asserted the decisions of Teheran "can never be carried out with a reactionary Congress."

"The whole program of our union now is geared to political action," President Harry Bridges said at

See HUTCH, Page 2, Column 3.

Hopkins Killed First Night of Namur Fighting

Namur, Kwajalein Atoll, Feb. 13 (AP).—Stephen Hopkins, 18-year-old son of Harry Hopkins, presidential aide, was killed the first night of fighting on Namur Islet.

He ran into a crossfire between U. S. Marines and Japanese snipers.

Hopkins, a husky youth, had turned down a chance to get a commission at officers training school, preferring to get a crack at combat fighting as a private. He was a light machine-gunner and had been in the Marines for seven months.

Hopkins was shot through the head. He was unconscious when medical corpsmen reached him. They took him to a hospital ship, where he died.

Burns Kill Mother Who Saved 5 Children

Philadelphia, Feb. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Virginia Brown, 35, died today of burns suffered when she tossed her five children from a second-story window of her burning home into the arms of neighbors.

None of the children, who range from 10 months to 7 years old, was injured.

Success in Sight

New Impetus Given Final Bond Effort

As Washington's Fourth War Loan drive nears its close tomorrow night, patriotic business concerns and individuals were reported yesterday pushing every effort to bridge the 7 per cent gap remaining for complete subscription to the District's 95-million-dollar quota.

As its contribution to this final effort, the motion picture section of the War Activities Committee, representing local theaters, will give free admission today to bond buyers.

Wounded soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital whose appeals in nightly broadcasts have helped increase bond sales in the District, will learn tomorrow night identity of the winner of a 500 bond to be awarded by Station WWDC to the ables "salesman."

Bedside Broadcasts

The boys—casualties of engagements dating back to Pearl Harbor—have ben giving broadcast interviews from their bedsides, u$rging greater support of the fight against the Axis and Japanese. Best response, reported by the station yesterday, has been received thus far to the appeals sent by Corpl. Fred Dickson, who has lost both legs, and Pvt. Jack Indictor, who had one leg shot off.

At the National Airport, tomorrow afternoon, a bale of crude rubber salvaged by United States naval vessels from a Jap ship sunk in the Pacific will arrive aboard an Eastern Airlines transport place from Miami, Fla. Rubber Director Col. Bradley Dewey and Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division in the drive, will join Navy officials in a "welcoming" ceremony.

Persons buying their bonds at

See BOND, Page 3, Column 8.

Rejected Plan For Army Vote Bobs Up Again

Conferees Turn to Senator Taft's Measure As a Compromise

A thrice rejected measure to make State absentee ballots the first choice in voting by servicemen and women overseas bobbed up again yesterday as a compromise to end a congressional wrangle on the subject.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, would allow use of a Federal ballot by members of the armed services only if they fail to get a State ticket. It is backed by most Republicans and Southern "States' rights" Democrats in the Senate.

Apparently it is due for another scrutiny by Senate and House conferees who meet this week to seek some common ground between the Senate's insistence on a uniform Federal ballot, and the House determination to let the States take care of voting by the armed forces.

Knocked Down Three Times

The Taft proposal was knocked down three times in the Administration's final drive to put through its Federal ballot bill. But Senate conferees indicated last night that the substance of the Taft proposal might make up the ultimate compromise.

Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, coauthor of the Administration's Federal ballot bill and chairman of the Senate conferees, said the Taft amendment couldn't be considered in its original form, but added:

"The conference could settle on something like it because the conferees have the entire scope of the issue to consider—all the way from Federal ballots to outright State absentee ballots."

Connaly (Democrat) of Texas, one of the Senate conferees and a "States' rights" supporter, spoke

See VOTE, Page 2, Column 5.

Soviets Near Pskov, Axis Pivot in North

Russians 43 Miles From Key Point; Lake Peipus Coast Cleared of Nazis

By Tom Yarbrough

London, Feb. 13 (AP).—Russian troops have cleared the Germans from the east coast of Lake Peipus which forms the frontier of Estonia, and have reached a point 43 miles from Pskov, Axis pivot for all of northwestern Russia, Moscow announced tonight.

More than 800 localities were captured by Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's troops in a five-day plunge down the 50-mile length of Lake Peipus, which begins 30 miles inland from the Gulf of Finland, a broadcast-communique recorded by the Soviet monitor disclosed.

The announcement that Soviet troops were nearing Pskov, gateway to southern Estonia and Latvia, came a short time after Marshal Stalin issued an ordec of the day announcing the capture of Luga, rail junction on the Leningrad-Pskov-Warsaw railway, 80 miles northeast of Pskov.

In the Ukraine, the Russians took four more localities, battering back the exhausted remnants of 100,000 German troops trapped near Korsun, and pinning them down to an 8-mile-long corridor extending from just south of Korsun along a railway to Sotniki on the north.

Withering Fire

Sotniki itself was captured, the communique said, and Soviet artillery was reported laying down a withering fire over the remaining Axis positions.

German counterattacks northwest of Zvenigorodka, 27 miles southeast of Korsun, again were declared beaten down with "heavy losses on the enemy in manpower and equipment" as the Nazis outside the ring continued their attempts to bring relief to their dying companions.

The Berlin high command also announced that Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's western Ukraine forces again were attacking heavily in old Poland near Dubno, 83 miles northeast of the German stronghold of Lwow. A breakthrough to Lwow would cut the main supply artery for hundreds of thousands of Germans fighting in the Dnieper bend.

Fight Near Narva

The German high command also announced "violent fighting" near Narva, inside Estonia on the north side of Lake Peipus.

Other Russian troops under Gen. K. A. Meretskov were within 70 miles of Pskov in a drive south of Luga from the Lake Ilmen area, and still farther soutl. Gen. Markian M. Popov's second Baltic army is within 60 miles of the Latvian border in a drive from the Novosokolniki sector.

Sandwiched between these Russian armies is an increasingly exposed German salient jutting eastward from Pskov to Staraya Russa, Nazi base on the southern side of Lake Ilmen.

The German high command communique in addition to mentioning Soviet attacks toward the Ukraine iron city of Krivoi Rog, 150 miles southeast of Korsun, also said that the Russians again were attacking near Vitebsk, Nazi stronghold in upper White Russia, which has been almost encircled for weeks by other Russian armies.

SovietArmy Has 157 White Russian Generals

Moscow, Feb. 13 (AP).—Red Fleet, organ of the Soviet Navy, pointed out today in connection with the law permitting the 16 Soviet republics to raise separate armies that the Red army nas 157 generals and the Red navy four admirals from White Russia. Thirty generals are from Armenia, the article added.

Salute for American Dead

ON KWAJALEIN—An Army guard fires the last salute over the burial ground of American dead on Kwajalein. They died in the American invasion and capture of the Jap bases in the Marshall Islands

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Rabaul Hit For 12th Time In 14 Days

134 Tons of Bombs Fall on Airfields, 3 Nip Planes Felled

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Monday), Feb. 14 (AP).—Smoking and bomb-pocked Rabaul, Japan's badly dented shield to Allied drives toward Tokyo and way points, was hit for the twelfth time in 14 days of the stepped-up Allied aerial offensive when 134 tons of bombs were dropped on its three airdromes. Three enemy aircraft were shot down out of a weak intercepting force.

The Friday attack was announced today.

Our bombers also hit a 3000-ton cargo ship at Wewak during a thorough bombing and strafing of that northeastern New Guinea area, and struck also at Kendari in the Dutch Celebes, Dili on Portuguese Timor and Buka passage between Buka Island and the north tip of Bougainville Island.

Great stores of equipment left by retreating Japs near Borgen Bay, east of invaded Cape Gloucester on the northern coast of New Britain were destroyed by advancing Marines.

The bombing of Rabaul, following a 174-ton pasting the day before, was carried out by bombers of all categories with a strong fighter escort from Solomons bases. Vunapope, Tobera and Vunakanau airdromes were punished in a concentrated noontime assault which left numerous fires at the New Britain stronghold.

Six barges in the harbor were sunk.

Invasion Strip Aerial Assault Mounts in Fury

Raid Costs Allies 4 Heavies, 2 Fighters; 7 Nazi Craft Downed

By Austin Bealmear

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Feb. 13.—U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators in strong formations teamed with other American and Allied planes today in an unprecedented offensive against the invasion coast of northern France, dealing out probably the heaviest blow of recent weeks on that sector now become one of the world's most battered strips of land.

Operating together for the first time since February 5, the big four-engined types plastered mystery targets in an intensification of the assault previously handled chiefly by lighter RAF craft.

The American heavy bombers were escorted by American Thunderbolts and Mustangs. American meduim Marauders, escorted and supported by RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters, and other Allied fighters and British Typhoons also attacked military objectives in northern France during the afternoon, a joint British-American communique said.

Four Heavies Lost

Seven German aircraft were brought down during the day, six by escorting American fighter planes, while four of the heavy bombers and two fighters from the attacking force failed to return.

The war bulletin said that "some enemy fighter opposition and considerable flak" was encountered by the Flying Fortresses and Liber-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 5.

War Menaces World's Oldest Monastery

Algiers, Feb. 13 (AP).—The Allied command charged today that the Germans had turned the famous Benedictine Monastery on Mount Cassino into a fortress, and therefore it might be necessary to assault it.

The monastery is strategically placed on the crest of Mount Cassino, which overlooks the town of Cassino and dominates the road to Rome which the Germans are holding as a corridor into the town.

A dispatch from the front, written at 6:45 p. m., Sunday, featured the declaration of three battle-weary infantrymen that "they ought to wipe that monastery off the hill" to eliminate the German observers and gunners shielded by its walls.

American troops are within a few hundred yards of the abbey, but have not yet intentionally fired upon it, a headquarters officer said.

The Rome radio said "Allied artillery has begun an intense bombardment of the monastery."

Statement Issued

This officer explained in a statement:

The Germans still are putting up fierce resistance on Abbey Hill. Vatican authorities have asked that the monastery be spared, and up to now the Allies have complied with that request, but the Germans are using it as a fortress.

Its buildings are big and play an important part in German defense of the hill, which is a dominating feature in the area.

When the Allies capture it, they will dominate Highway No. 6 leading from Cassino. And when that time comes they may have to employ means other than those they have been using to knock the Germans out of it, he continued.

The officer added that Allied forces are not intentionally shelling the abbey now, but the Germans on their part have not observed the Vatican request to avoid damage to it.

The monastery is the oldest in the world, established by St. Benedict in 529 A. D. in the ruins of

See CASSINO, Page 2, Column 4.

Finn Peace Rumors Grow More Tangible

Mysterious Talks Held in Sweden Lend Authority

By Edwin Shanke

Stockholm, Feb. 13 (AP).—Three of Finland's leaders headed by Juhu Paasikivi, "the ambassador of peace," were in Stockholm tonight and hte world watched for a concrete sign whether Helsinki was moving to an understanding with Moscow.

"There is impenetrable secrecy around government conferences which are being held constantly," said dispatches from Helsinki. "The few who know what is developing are saying nothing."

At any rate, Finland, under the whiplash of Russian bombs and diplomatic urgings from the United States, by all signs is bowing out of the war.

Today's Finnish communique said Rovaniemi, German base and railway center, Paahe on the coast of the Gulf of Bothnia near its upper end, and points along the Tornea River near the Swedish border, were bombed and that some bombs fell on the Swedsih side of the frontier. The Finns declared there was no important damage.

Contact Rumored

One rumor here said contact between Helsinki and Moscow had been established at least three days ago and that Paasikivi was waiting to take up from that point because of the respect the Russians hold for him. It was he who negotiated the peace with the Russians at the end of their winter war in 1940.

Leo Ehrenrooth, Finnish minister of interior, arrived in Stockholm by plane today, to join Paasikivi and Eljar Erkko, former foreign minister.

Ehrenrooth was reported here on a mission in connection with the evacuation of Finnish children to Sweden because of raids, but as a cabinet member he could conceivably play a more important role in helping Finland out of the war.

Meanwhile Paasikivi settled down in Stockholm "with my

See FINN, Page 2, Column 4.

Beachhead Forces Take Initiative At Carroceto

Allied Planes Strike Heavily at Enemy; Yanks Make New Gains in Cassino

By Edward Kennedy

Algiers, Feb. 13 (AP).—Allied troops in the invasion bridgehead below Rome have regained the initiative in part at least from powerful German forces pressing in upon them, and are striking offensive blows in a fierce see-saw struggle.

Reinforced with fresh troops, the Allies hammered at the Germans near Carroceto (Aprilia), and then threw back a German tank-supported counterattack, headquarters announced, and the over-all situation on the bridgehead is "generally satisfactory."

(Rome radio declared tonight that "battles of great violence have been in progress in the last few hours" in the invasion bridgehead below Rome, and "the Germans are holding their positions." The phrasing further indicated the Allies had swung to the initiative. Earlier, the German communique declared Allied attacks "against Aprilia were frustrated by concentrated fire." German shore-based naval guns scored hits on a cruiser in the Gulf of Gaeta, the Germans said.

The fact that no major German offensive against the beachhead had developed in the last few days indicated the Germans had lost their recent initiative, perhaps due to air blows behind their lines. The see-saw character of the fighting indicated the initiative might now be about evenly divided.

This renewed surge of Allied initiative coincided with confident expressions by Allied commanders that the battle for Rome would succeed, and an order of the day by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth Army commander, that the chance had come to hand the Nazis a great defeat.

Allied Planes Active

Allied planes, including Flying Fortresses and Liberators ordinarily reserved for long range strategic work except at times when the ground forces are in need of all available support, struck new and heavy blows again yesterday just behind Nazi lines around the bridgehead.

The main clash on the Carrocero sector opened Saturday with an Allied attack making local gains in the so-called factory area of Carroceto. The Germans counterattacked with armor including flamethrower tanks, but were turned back with two tanks lost.

The food-processing factory there changed hands three times, headquarters said, thus was presumably in Allied hands.

American troops in the Cassino area to the east wrested new strongpoints from the Germans inside the town, and two miles to the west of Cassino seized a 1500-foot hill, knocking back a Nazi counterthrust.

The Germans still are resisting fiercely on Mt. Cassino, dominating the town from the northwest and the corridor leading to it.

More Nazis Captured

More prisoners taken in the Cassino area included men of the German First Parachute Division, last reported facing the British army on the Adriatic sector. Apparently part of this division has been shifted to the Fifth Army

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 3.

Gen. Eisenhower's Ability Praised By German Paper

Madrid, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Munich newspaper Neueste Nachrichten in an issue received here printed an article about Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, praising his personality and ability without a single disparaging comment.

The American general is a man whom his countrymen would call a "he man," the German editor wrote.

The article praised Eisenhower's "great abilities as an organizer" and said he had "demonstrated great good sense" in leadership and tactics in Africa.

High Officials Attend

Friends Hear Clapper Extolled At Press Club Memorial Rite

Friends of the late Raymond Clapper, who was killed in the Marshall Islands offensive, gathered for a memorial service in the National Press Club yesterday to hear his extolled as a great reporter and columnist, a man of extraordinary integrity, and a "lovable comrade."

Eugene Meyer, editor and published of The Washington Post, who presided, announced that a decision had been reached to create a memorial in Clapper's name, in the hope that "we may help to hold up for emulation the fine example he set in his profession."

He announced also that word had come from Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, of the U. S. Maritime Commission, that a ship would be christened the SS Raymond Clapper.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was among the 300 or so friends who gathered with the Clapper family in the Press Club auditorium. The White House also was represented by Secretary Stephen Early, accompanied by Mrs. Early. Others were Admiral Land, Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson, Admiral Ernest W. King, chief of Naval Operations and commander in-chief of the United States Fleet; Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles, chief of the Army's public relations branch, and Capt. Leland P. Lovett, chief of the Navy's public relations.

The speakers were Walker Buell, Washington correspondent for the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Thomas L. Stokes, political writer for the Scripps-Howard newspapers; George B. Parker, chief editorial writer for the Scripps-Howard organization; Lowell Mellett, formerly manager of the Washington bureau of the Scripps-Howard papers, now an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, and Donald Richberg, a friend and neighbor of Clapper.

Buell recalled that his own happy friendship with Clapper went back to the Harding front-porch campaign of 1920, when Clapper was with the United Press.

"His friendships as well as his words," Buell said, "were stamped by his thoroughness and his integrity. His versatility extended from his work to his fun. We pay tribute to him as the average man's columnist, the newspaperman's columnist, the author of one of the most brilliant success stories in American journalism. We pay affectionate tribute also to the memories of bright moments when he

See CLAPPER, Page 2, Column 6.

On Those in Industry

Draft Boards to Tell Effect Of Federal Dad Deferments

Whether or not private industry's prewar fathers have had to be inducted to replace Federal employes prewar fathers because of the latter's 60-day deferment will be determined by the Costello Committee of the House Military Affairs Committee at an inquiry today.

Chairmen of seven draft boards in the District, Maryland and Virginia have been summoned to tell what effect Federal employe deferments have had on the drafting of private employes.

The committee, a spokesman said last night, is "especially anxious and determined" to get the correct answers and thus it selected the board chairmen from the three purisdictions who will be questioned.

The chairmen who are to appear are Steven James, Silver Spring Spring Board No. 2; Charles A. Davis, Alexandria Board, and the following chairmen of District Boards: James A. Driscoll, No. 2; James Hayes, No. 9; Fred Fraser, No. 11; L. A. Rober, No. 20, and William Koontz, No. 24.

6 Ft. 190 Lbs. Behind Desk

Wife Supports Spouse's Pleas For Sword Instead of Pen

By the Associated Press

A soldier's wife has taken up with the War Department her husband's campaign to put down his pen and take up a sword.

Without disclosing names, the department released yesterday the contents of the wife's letter.

"Please," she said, "have someone transfer my husband into some place where he can do some fighting instead of sitting around in some useless branch of the service (the department also didn't identify this branch of the service) such as the one in which he now is. Desk work is fine for cripples, sir, but my husband is fit for good things. He is presently a sergeant and he says many times that the Infantry is the Army and the rest are just there for the ride. . . .

"My husband is over 6 feet high and weighs 190 pounds and spent years practicing all kinds of shooting and fighting. But in the Army they always give him desk jobs because he was seven years in college and university. Please fix all that and don't let them make him company clerk or put him in a headquarters or service company.

"I know what war is, having lost one brother and having another stationed in England. . . . Naturally, I don't want my husband killed, but I think he should fight and can and will if you let him."

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Dog is Barometer Of Anzio Ferocity

War Sidelights

Japs Build Snow Raid Shelters

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—The Japanese war ministry has been experimenting with packed snow in the construction of air-raid shelters, and finds it better than either lumber or bamboo, the Tokyo radio said in a broadcast reported by United States Government monitors tonight.

"Walls were built with various construction materials, such as lumber, bamboo and snow," the broadcast said. "As a result of tests made on resistance against bombs, bomb fragments and concussion, changes of pressure within outdoor air-raid shelters caused by bomb detonation and damages made on construction, it was disclosed that air-raid shelters or lookouts built from snow are the best."

The broadcast declared that "because resistance of well packed snow against bomb fragments and detonation is about the same as wood, it would be better in areas of snowfall to construct air-raid shelters and lookouts from now."

Razor Blades Nazi 'Cash'

Lisbon, Feb. 13 (AP).—A report reaching here of the trial of eight factory workers in Solingen disclosed that the safety razor blade has become a handy medium of exchange in Germany.

The eight were accused of organizing a systematic thieft of the blades from factories, one girl defendant being charged with stealing 250,000 blades in six months.

It was testified the blades were used as currency in black market operations where paper Reichsmarks were scorned.

Germans Honor Jester

Lisbon, Feb. 15 (AP).—The only new monument recently reported raised in Germany was one to a ool—Josef Froelich, court jester 250 years ago to Augustus the Strong, King of the Saxons and the Poles.

Voelischer Beobachter, Nazi Party organ published in Berlin and Munich, says a bust was unveiled at Froelich's borthplace near Linz, Germany, but did not explain why the jester wah honored at this particular time.

Marines Dare Guns to Save Fallen Buddy

By Sergt. Samuel E. Stavisky

Marine Combat Correspondent Formerly of The Washington Post

Cape Gloucester, New Britain.—The sergeant was dead, but the men of his platoon couldn't be sure of that. They had followed him after he had volunteered to attempt outflanking the Japanese machine guns that had pinned down the company of Marines, and they had seen him fall under a burst of Jap machine gun fire.

They couldn't leave a wounded buddy behind, and they weren't sure he was dead.

They knew what to do, for virtually all were Guadalcanal campaigners.

Go After Their Sergeant

"Tommygun" Fischer, Pfc. Hervery T. Fischer, 26, of Wilmington, N. C., and Sergt. Louis Maravelas, 27, of Brooklyn, slipped forward into the jungle toward the prostrate Marine.

At the same time, to attract attention of the Jap machine gunners from the pair, Pfc. Thomas M. Kane, 22, of Springfield Gardens, N. Y., and Pvt. Andrew L. Solis, 25, of Santa Paula, Calif., offered themselves as targets.

Behind them, and on a flank from which he could see the entire scene, lay Pfc. Forrest C. James, 24, of Mankato, Minn., with a Browning automatic rifle ready.

Duel With Jap Gunners

At every machine gun burst by the Japs, James followed up with his own burst, and in the ensuing duel had a hole pierced in his canteen.

The sergeant was dead when the rescuers reached him, so there was nothing to do but to battle their way out, leaving the dead sergeant behind.

The effort, dangerous as it was, had been in vain—but it was for a comrade who might have been alive. The body of the sergeant was retrieved later, and buried in the cemetery of Marines who have perished in the battle for New Britain.

Maryland State Hospital, School Funds Increased

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—Budget amendment allotments totaling $33,313 were designed today for use at the Cheltenham School for Boys and Spring Grove State Hospital.

Governor O'Conor approved the commendations of officials at the provisions which carried the recinstitutions.

The sum of $5578 was earmarked for Cheltenham, $3500 of the amount to be transferred to the school's livestock feed account, the Governor said.

The hospital was to get $27,735 for labor and material from unused funds in the Spring Grove budget.

'Veteran' of Africa, Sicily and Salerno Is Shell-Shocked

By Kenneth Dixon

Anzio Beachhead, Feb. 8 (Delayed) (AP).—If there is any lingering doubt about this beachhead being a bitter battle ground it can be dispelled, because Butch is shell-shocked. And Butch is a veteran of North Africa, Sicily and Salerno.

Butch is a little black and white dog of no particular breed—"just a dog," said his owner, Lieut. Eearl Bozeman, 24, an engineer from Andalusia, Ala.

Born in the midst of the battle at Cape Bon, Butch has been brought up on a diet of "victory vitamins"—he has never known defeat. He made two invasions before this and took everything in stride. Even Salerno, when the going was plenty rugged, found Butch scampering along behind Bozeman almost everywhere the lieutenant went.

But the shells have been bursting too close and too often on this beachhead and Butch's tough little canine spirit finally was broken

"Every time a shell lands close he goes crazy," Bozeman said. "Even any loud noise like an explosion makes him run around like mad trying to find a hiding place."

Just then two shells landed a short distance away. With a panicky yelp, Butch dashed wildly in the opposite direction, but found no haven, and came scampering back to Bozeman, who picked him up and tucked him under his jacket, where Butch shivered like a frightened child.

"I guess his nerves finally are gone," said Bozeman. "I guess we will have to send him home."

Two Killed at Funeral

They buried the major in the little beachhead graveyard which is not so little any more. Two men were killed and others were wounded as they did it, but grimly, almost definantly, they finished the funeral as they had planned it. They thought that was the way the major would have done it, and the major was a much-loved man.

Besides, they figured they were just about as likely to get it one place as another.

The major was killed the day before yesterday. Two volunteers went out and got his body yesterday. This morning the funeral procession of five jeeps wound through the streets of Nettuno toward the cemetery. Two shells just thrown at random into the town struck the street, killing two men. The procession paused long enough for the chaplain to go briefly over to where the soldiers lay. We stood over them a moment, then climbed back into a jeep. The wounded men were taken to the hospital.

At the cemetery more shells fell as the men stood with bowed heads around the major's grave, but they stayed there stubbornly until the ceremony was over. No one was hit.

"It was the damnedest thing I ever saw," sand Lieut. Norman D. Tucker, jr., 23, Fitchburg, Mass. "Then when we came back down the street the two men who were killed still were lying there covered with blankets."

"But then, there is no point in stopping and waiting," said Lieut. Fred Heaver, 22, of San Francisco. "When they are throwing shells at random that way you are just as likely to get it at one time as at another or at one place as another."

'Staying Hotter'

Corpl. Pat Guido, 36-year-old former railroader from Altoona, Pa., is both a busy and bearded man nowadays. He is a medical aid worker and has been overseas more than 20 months—first in England, then in all the invasions in this theater.

"For about five days I would say Salerno was hotter than this," he said wearily. "But this is staying hotter than Salerno. This is lasting longer."

Welcome Publicity

"So you're going to put my name in the paper," said Acting Supply Sergt. William Hoge, 30, of Joliet, Ill.

"Sure I am," I replied. "Anybody who gives me a flashlight and three candles on this beachhead deserves to have his name in the home town paper."

"Well, I will be glad to get it in that way," he replied. "The only other time it got in the paper was when I was wounded when we invaded Italy. I don't want that kind of mention again."

Guerilla Wounds Kill Nazi General

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Wilhelm Hartenstein of the Nazi Elite Guard has succumbed to wounds suffered several weeks ago when he attacked by guerillas in White Russia, the Stockholm newspaper Aftontidningen said in an article reported to the Office of War Information today. "This is the fourth general who died this way during the past two weeks," the newspaper said.

152 Million Bottles To Go Overseas

More than 152 millions of carbonated beverage bottles will be shipped overseas by the Army in 1944, it was disclosed yesterday in the launching of a Nation-wide campaign to get some 500-million "slacker bottles" into circulation.

The campaign is sponsored by milk, carbonated beverage and beer interests and is indorsed by the War Production Board. The sponsors say all reusuable bottles should be returned to the point of purchase without delay, to assure an adequate supply of beverages.

Grin And Bear It By Lichty

"In that respect I'm like the wife—when she feels depressed she buys a new hat—when I feel low I always feel better after I spend a couple of million!"

Allies Hit Back At Beachhead

ITALY, from Page 1.

front to strengthen the Germans there, and to replace some enemy forces withdrawn from Cassino to the beachhead area.

There was comparatively little activity in the beachhead except for the Carroceto area, but German artillery still pumped shells into all parts of the Allied position. One enemy patrol tried unsuccessfully to punch through American lines 2 miles southwest of Cisterna.

Allied warships off the beachhead are "lending a hand when necessary," the Navy said.

Allied air fleets flew some 500 sorties Saturday despite cloudy, rainy weather, with Fortresses smashing at troop concentrations and gun emplacements at Campoleone, 15 miles north of Anzio.

(The German-controlled Rome radio said Allied planes dropped 17 bombs on two sections of Rome shortly after 9 p. m. last night, with 7 falling in a "stret not far from the Basilica of Santa Maria Maggiore." Ten more struck the "Tuscolano Quarter," killing nine persons, said the broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.)

Liberators bombed troop assembly areas on the road from Rome to a point south of Lake Albano, scoring at least 60 hits. This was in the general neighborhood of Castel Gandolfo, where the eGrmans are installed on the papal summer estate, but there was no indicatoin here whether the German formations attacked were on Vatican property.

United States Mitchells bombed Campoleone, and RAF Wellingtons hit the Campoleone and Cisterna roads by night. Marauders bombed Cecchina, Warhawks attacked Sezze and Cisterna, and the airfield at Fabrica, 20 miles aboce Rome, was hit by fighter-bombers.

Allied fighters epatrolled th beachhead, and some 25 to 30 German planes were active in the battle area. One was downed, and one Allied aircraft was missing.

U. S. Mitchells straddled a 2000-ton merchant vessel and several smaller ships at Sestri Levante north of La Spezia. The Germans have been using coastal ships above Rome to supplement battered land communications.

In the Garigliano sector west of Cassino, British troops repulsed one German attack on Mount Ornito, and broke up another by artillery fire as it was forming.

Canadians on the Eighth Army Front engaged in several clashes.

Carpenters' Head Calls for 'Change'

HUTCH, from Page 1.

the conclusion of a three-day meeting of the board.

"We look to increased production and greater cooperation with employers, not to make profits for them, but to carry out the decisions of Teheran and to win the war and to win the peace."

The board announced it had voted to gear the union's machinery "to effectuating the decisions of Teheran, Moscow and Cairo" and had constituted the board as the union's political action committee.

To raise funds for the work and in support of the National CIO Political Action Committee, each local will be given a quota of $1 a member, the board said.

The union claims approximately 50,000 members.

Union officers were instructed to join with other CIO unions in explorin gpossible means of cooperation with the new National Shipping Federation which, the board said, "can be only on the basis of President Roosevelt's second bill of rights."

The board also voted to support CIO President Philip Murray and the wage demands of the steel workers and indorsed the World Labor Congress to which the CIO is sending delegates in London next June.

PITTSBURGH'S
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
"Famed For Friendliness"
and MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Famed Monastery Periled by War

CASSINO, from Page 1.

the Roman Temple of Apollo.

Before that time, many men drew away from the world to become hermits. The Benedict idea was that such life on a communal basis was better, and this colony of religious men became the first order of Benedictines. They lead austere lives and are famous for their scholarship.

Some persons believe that St. Benedict is buried at Mount Cassino, but this is not certain. One room in the crypt of buildings there is said to be the cel he used.

The monastery twice was destroyed during history. Some of its buildings go back to its early days, but most were built in recent centuries. It archives included many rare manuscripts, but it is believed these have been moved to Rome.

Some 200 monks and seminarians are said to live there, and a large number of civilians in that area are reported to have taken shelter there.

Today's announcement followed one yesterday that the grounds of the papal palace at Castel Candolo were saturated with German forces and that the Germans would be bombed if they remained there.

Finn Peace Rumors Grow

FINN, from Page 1.

books." He told interviewers he had come to read books he has not been able to get in Finland and to transact private business.

That may have been true, but it also was true that while doing his reading he would be in a position to act for his government if necessary.

In less than 24 hours after his arrival here he was known to have seen Erkko briefly, met with Erhenrooth and had lunch at the Finnish legation. Erkko yesterday declared Finland was "considering every possible way of finding a road to peace."

At the legation he presumably saw Georg Gripenberg, Finland's ace diplomat and minister to Sweden.

Fears that Finland May become "another Italy" nave been frequently heard in Helsinki and Stockholm especially because of indications that the Germans would attempt to hold the nickel and copper mines in northern Finland regardless of what Finland does about getting out of the war.

Plan to LootThailand Foiled by Ship Shortage

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—A Japanese plan to loot Thailand of its riches in food supplies and raw materials has been frustrated to a great extent by lack of ships to move the spoils, Mani Sanasen, secretary to the Thai legation in Washington, said today.

Sanasen, who arrived here from London aboard a Pan American Clipper, said there was "a strong underground movement in Thailand which will help the United Nations when the time comes."

Policeman Hands Wife Summons for Speeding

Winchester, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Halting two automobiles which were speeding over a hill in Winchester's suburbs, local Traffic Officer Robert Boyce was surprised to find that the driver of one vehicle was his wife. Undeterred he gave her a ticket for reckless driving.

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Pick up a Case Today
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Turkish Radio Hints at Lag in Arms Delivery

London; Feb. 13 (AP).—The Turkish radio, evidently referring to the suspension of talks between the Turkish general staff and a British military mission, quoted the newspaper Aksham today as questioning whether ahe Allies had provided the amount of arms promised Turkey.

"We know Britain sent us war materials when she herself needed them badly, but two questions come into our minds," the radio quoted the newspaper: "Have war materials so far sent to Turkey come up to the amount promised by the Allies and have such material come up to the renewed promises of the Adana Conference?"

Pime Minister Churchill met Turkish President Ismet Inonu at Adana late in January, 1943, after the Casablanca conference.

The broadcast also quoted the newspaper Vakit as asserting that while there was no doubt that, "generally speaking," Germany had lost her offensive power, she had proven herself able of carrying out a limited offensive by seizing eastenr Mediterranean islands from the Allies.

Invasion Coast Attack Stepped Up

RAIDS, from Page 1.

ators.

The raids followed a bomb concentration on the same area Saturday by Liberators, none of which was lost, and RAF Mosquitos.

Maintaining the offensive, RAF bombers Saturday night pounded undisclosed objectives in southern France and western Germany, and laid mines. One plane was lost.

In another daylight operation Sunday, an RAF Mosquito bomber downed a German flying boat so close to the Norwegian coast that it was hit by shore batteries, but returned to Britain on one engine.

The American attack was the 14th operation of the heavy bombers in 17 days. Liberators have hit the Pas de Calais area eight times since January 28, and each day for the last three days.

This campaign opened in earnest 55 days ago, and Allied bombers have visited that sector on 41 of those days. American heavy bombers have staged raids there 11 times.

Stab Weakly at England

The Germans stabbed weakly at England Saturday night with planes described by the German radio as fighter-bombers. Some reached the London area. A communique said no casualties and little damage resulted. One raider was downed.

London exeprienced its third successive air raid alert Sunday night as raiders incendiaries. Explosives as well as fire bombs hit at one East Anglian town. For the capital, the raid was the heaviest of the last three and four of the enemy planes were destroyed.

Aerial combats in all theaters except the eastern front during the last week resulted in destruction of 237 enemy planes for a loss of 129 Allied craft.

American fliers downed 155 German planes over Europe, while losing 78, and the RAF accounted for 19, against a loss of 16. Other losses were 51 German and 28 Allied planes in the Mediterranean, five German and four Allied in the Middle East, six Axis and three RAF in southeast Asia, and one German plane destroyed over Britain, where the RAF lost none.

Taft's Army Vote Plan Is Revived

VOTE, from Page 1.

of "State and natoinal ballots" in connection with the compromise-seeking conference.

The Senate conferees will meet tomorrow to arrange a joint meeting with the House committeemen. They will go into the conference confronted with:

1. The Senate-passed Green-Lucas bill under which Federal ballots for President, Vice President and members of Congress, would be used generally among the men overseas. They could request State absentee ballots, but if they fail to receive them, would be given the Federal ballot.

2. The House-passed "States' rights" bill, which recommends that the States pass legislation to send their own absentee ballots to men and women in uniform. That bill does not include a Federal ballot.

The Taft plan calls upon the States to authorize lightweight absentee ballots for their military voters, and have them already for mailing 45 days before the election. It would set up a Federal ballot for use only in cases where States failed to furnish voting formes—and then provide that the Federal ballots be counted "in accordance with State law."

Administration supporters protest that this final clause would restore local registration and poll tax payments as voting qualifications and would make it possible for local election officials to throw out all Federal ballots.

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Leningrad Mayor Describes How Starving City Fought On

By Henry C. Cassidy

Leningrad, Feb. 13 (AP).—The man who ran Leningrad under siege, taking stock after the longest such trial any city ever underwent, estimated today that the civilians suffered about 20,000 casualties from shelling and bombing.

Of these, he said, about 5000 were killed and 15,000 wounded.

This surprisingly small number of casualties among the original prewar population of 3,500,000 was due to the rapid evacuation which left no one except indispensible workers and to the strict military discipline among those who remained.

P. Popkov said Leningrad "remains a city on a military basis." Therefore, he could not disclose the present population. Foreign reports that as many as 2,000,000 died, however, "multiply the real figure many times," he said.

Popkov, 41, the chairman of the Leningrad city Soviet or mayor told the story of the siege of Leningrad at a reception in Smolyn Institute—the historic buildings from which the Bolsheviks directed the 1917 revolution and now the City Hall.

A short, dark, thick set man, Popkov appeared tired from the strain of the two and a half years of siege.

He said the organization of the city was separated into three periods. At the outbreak of the war women, children and aged men were evacuated eastward and others engaged in building the fortifications of the Luga-Kingisepp-shimsk line. They retreated with the Red Army when the Germans broke through to the suburbs of Leningrad in September, 1941.

Populace Builds Defenses

During the setcond stage, he said the population worked on fortifications in the city and on the outskirts. Everyone aged 14 to 65 was engaged in fire-fightings while all those unnecessary for the maintenance of the city were evacuated in the winter of 1942.

Popkov said that during the third period the keeping up of the economy and industry of Leningrad was a grave military problem.

"We had no idle persons whatsoever in Leningrad," he said, adding:

"During the period of the blockade the population was on a planned basis according to the needs of the city. With this plan it was possible to satisfy all requirements."

Despite all the hardships maintaining the morale of the papulation was no problem, he said, explaining: "I cannot think of a single large body or even a small group of people whose morale required nursing."

The worst hardship, he said, was the shelling which caused 80 per cent of Leningrad's casualties.

These casualties were roughly uniform throughout the siege. He said that 60 persons were killed by shells on January 14, the day before the Red army started the offensive which freed the city.

First Shell the Worst

"No one knew if he would be alive the next day," he declared. "The first shell always was the worst as we never knew when it would come. Then the alarm was given and people took shelter."

The bombing started August, 1941, a month before the actual siege began, he said, when 500 tons were dropped on the city in the heaviest raid, but the air attacks ceased in December of that year.

Other hardships he enumerated as follows:

Cold—"We were almost without fuel the winter of 1941-1942, but had enough for the childrens' homes and hospitals."

Darkness—"The big power stations were outside the city and there was no electric light that winter for civilians."

Hunger—"During the worst perlod of the blockade, January and February of 1942, the daily ration of 125 grams (a slice and a half) of bread and 30 per cent of that was made of substitutes. There was nothing else, no sugar, no fats, no cereals."

Thirst—"In January, 1942, the pipes froze. The water supply failed for a month and the people had to draw water from manholes.

Popkov continued: "Despite all this Leningrad stood and went on working. We received many encouraging telegrams from cities in America and England and published them in our papers. These had a very great moral effect on the people. They made them think they were not alone.

"Now we are working on big plans for reconstruction, still confident we are not alone. The ties we established with America and England will remain and grow strong.

"During the period of the blockade we also received many gifts from the people of America and England. These gifts went to the children and the population. I want to say a big Russian spasibo (thank you) for these gifts.

"This unity brings the smashing of Hitlerism that much closer."

Clapper Extolled at Memorial Service

CLAPPER, from Page 1.

shone first of all as a good companion.

"In the unique fellowship of the Gridiron Club, on festive nights he stood with fellow-members in every sort of bizarre costume, awaiting signals to take the stage for a bewildering succession of parts . . .

"He was a distinguished president of the Gridiron Club after serving a long an dactive apprenticeship in its music and entertainment committees. That side of his life was as dear to him as his work, and the memory of it is as dear to his friends.

"He was a great columnist—and he also was a delightful, companionable, loveable comrade.

"His work was enduring—so was his supreme attribute of friendship. Both live after him. For all of his wonderful qualities, we reserve for him the throne room of memories."

"Tom" Stokes, who worked under Cuapper as a cub in the early 1920's, spoke of him "on behalf of the working reporters in tribute to another working reporter." He talked about Cuapper's craftsmanship, his instinct for the story, his lucid style, and the warmth of soul he brought to his work.

A Reporter First and Last

Stokes continued:

"At the last, as at the beginning, he was the reporter, the man on the chase for news, flying thousands of miles, landing with troops on island outposts in the desert wastes of the Pacific; watching, watching, asking continual questions of everybody he met, slogging through jungle swamps and dashing off his dispatches, hastily, under the numerous handicaps that are encountered on such an assignment — cheerful through it all.

"He met every deadline; in fact, his copy still came in after he had fallen to his death. He was still looking ahead to the next editions . . ."

Stokes revealed that Clapper was in the middle of a story, his last, when he hurried away to get into the plane and leave the aircraft carrier. The story arrived in the Scripps-Howard office the other day, marked "More—."

"There will be more," Stokes continued, "when we sit about the city room late at night and talk about our kind, when we are awaiting at the threshold of officialdom for an announcement, for a conference to break up, for news; when we idle before our typewriters, searching for words, in the dreary hours of the early morning after listening to the oratory and shouting from some mad political convention, for he was so vivid a part of all those years."

Early Days on The Post

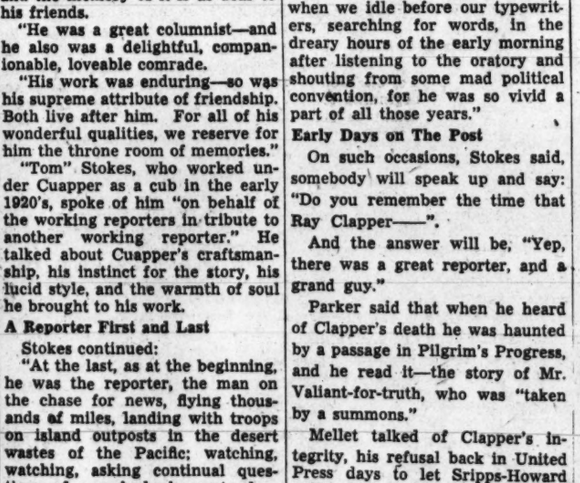
On such occasions, Stokes said, somebody will speak up and say: "Do you remember the time that Ray Clapper——".

And the answer will be, "Yep, there was a great reporter, and a grand guy."

Parker said that when he heard of Clapper's death he was haunted by a passage in Pilgrim's Progress, and he read it—the story of Mr. Valiant-for-truth, who was "taken by a summons."

Mellet talked of Clapper's integrity, his refusal back in United Press days to let Sripps-Howard polices affect his unbiased news report, and his insistence later on in maintaining his independent views as a columnist.

This independence, Mellet said, was noted from the time he began writing a column on The Washington Post, after leaving the UP.



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For FAST Relief from Pain due to RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN
There's also Ben-Gay MILD for Children

China-Based Drive Pledged By Stilwell

By Spencer Moosa

Chungking, Feb. 13 (AP).—An aggressive China-based land and air offensive in support of an American thrust across the Pacific to land ground and air forces on the Chinese mainland was pledged today by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander in chief of United States forces in India, China and Burma.

Stillwell, now in the Ledo sector of northern Burma with Chinese and American forces, said every facility and accommodation is being prepared for the largest new cargo carriers available. These will fly far greater tonnages than do the present historic air transports which have made records in this theater.

was made as hundreds of thousands of Chinese laborers toiled incessantly to build the largest air field ever constructed in China.

Fields now under construction probably will be used not only as landing grounds for huge cargo planes from India but also as bases for long-range attacks on the Japanese by super-bombers.

At the same time an American communique told how fighters and bombers of the Fourteenth Air Force flew far and wide in their mounting air offensive Friday and Saturday, hitting Japanese concentrations in China and Indo-China and attacking shipping off the China coast and in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Stilwell's statement was made in response to requests for his reaction to Nimitz' statement on February 9 that "I believe Japan can only be defeated from bases in China. My objective is to get ground and air forces into China so that we can get the ball rolling."

The pledge by Stilwell was regarded as confirmation that Chinese armies, despite their lack of heavy armament and other deficiencies, are being whipped into shape for general Allied strategy.

Chungking, Feb. 13 (AP).—The Chinese command today announced that Chinese expeditionary forces in northern Burma captured Kadnjaga February 7 in an advance from Taiph Ga.

"The enemy, leaving many dobies behind, filed in the direction of Laawinga," and the Chinese are in pursuit, it was stated.

Two More German Inteligence Men Go Over to British

Istanbul, Feb. 13 (AP).—Two more Nazi intelligence agents operating in Turkey have gone over to the British, it was learned today.

They are Karl Alois von Klec-kowiski, second in charge of counterespionage for the Germans here, and Capt. Wilhelm Hamberger, Gestapo agent. Both are Austrians.

Last week a German clerk to the military attache, identified by an Allied spokesman as Erich Vermehren, gave himself up to the British.

MUSIC IN INDUSTRY
NO. 3

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Until after the war, licenses for the use of industrial music are available at the nominal fee of $1. Rates after the war will be consistent with the general rate schedules for commercial use.

ASCAP

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Postwar Army And Navy

THE FLOOD OF talk on postwar planning has thus far ignored one big, outstanding fact. If our top military planners have any influence, America will continue after the war to maintain an Army and a Navy for which there has never been a peacetime precedent. We will keep permanently a military establishmen big enough to enable us to take our part in the job of maintaining order in the world.

Less than six years ago our Regular Army consisted of only 183,447 officers and men. Responsible leaders are determined that it must never again wither away to such ineffectuality.

Planning groups in both Army and Navy have been for many months studying the postwar future. In their discussions they are assuming it will be necessary in peacetime to have:

Universal military service for all men of certain ages;

A standing Army of one million men for use not only in the continental United States but in far-flung outposts under American control.

A Navy at least half again as large as that which existed before 1940.

THERE HAVE BEEN more than hints that the peace to follow the end of the present conflict will be as different from the peace of 1919 as night is from day. Disarmament was the key word then. The victorious nations were eager to unload the armament burden. In President Roosevelt's message on the state of the Union a month ago was one sentence which stood out like a headlight:

"In the present world situation, evidenced by the action of Germany, Italy and Japan, unquestionably military control over disturbers of the peace is as necessary among nations as it is among citizens in a community."

Controlling disturbers of the peace, to use the President's expression, will be a world-wide job. Our military leaders believe we must keep the Marshall Islands which have just been taken at the cost of so much blood, sweat, tears and treasure. They believe we should keep all the mandated islands that Japan seized by blackmail at the end of the last war. They see these little pin-pricks on the map as traffic stations for keeping order on the great highway to China. Even with Japan reduced to a minor nation, such safeguards may be necessary to assure the independence of the Philippines.

The new chain of Atlantic bases, acquired through the destroyer deal, will have to be staffed. A number of these bastions have been expanded into little Gibraltars, equipped with all the complicated machines of modern warfare. Part of this may be put on a standby basis, but much of it must be manned.

IT TAKES LITTLE imagination to see how deeply this will affect all of American life. For one thing it will mean that an appreciable fraction of our manpower will be kept out of production. With the prospect of a boom at the war's end, the pressure may be great to scale down the number of men kept in military service.

Another problem is the cost. Military planners have given long and serious consideration to this factor. Maintaining a standing army of a million men entirely on a voluntary basis would be impossible from the cost point of view. That is why top planners feel universal service is necessary—to supply the bulk of men who will be in uniform.

All this inevitably means a complete overhaul of our military machinery when the war ends. On the scale now projected it will not be possible to tolerate the easy inefficiency of the past. Army posts were allowed to remain where they were in the days of the Indian Wars because local pressure groups descended on Congress at the least suggestion of consolidation.

Modern military planners should not be pampered by pressure lobbies in their efforts to arrive at the most efficient and least costly method for maintaining a military machine adequate to the role that America must assume.

The military leaders whose responsibility it is to consider these problems are well aware that such big changes can be brought about only through democratic consent. They are hopeful that Americans will remember what happened the last time when, with the careless acquiescence of the victors, one kind of German militarism was replaced by a more deadly variety.

Shell Pile Tells Story of Yank Drive

Associated Press Photo Via Signal Corps Radio.

HURLED AT NAZIS IN CASSINO—This mountain of empty 105-mm. shell cases and containers at a salvage dump near Liri Valley, Italy, gives an idea of artillery pressure being applied on Germans in Cassino. Here Technical Sergt. Charles L. Jones (left) of Hollister, Calif., and Pfc. Nathaniel Svanda, Mosinee, Wis., sort usable casings

Heavy Attacks Fail to Budge Allies in Burma

New Delhi, Feb. 13 (AP).—The outcome of heavy fighting on the Arakan Front in Burma, where the Japanese have slipped behind British positions, cannot be predicted, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters said in a communique today, but the battle has gone "not unfavorable for us."

"The Japanese must be having considerable difficulty obtaining supplies of food and ammunition, whereas our administrative situation has improved," said the communique, which added that "operations to restore communications are proceeding against stiff opposition."

"Our troops are maintaining their positions against continued Japanese attacks," it continued, although they have been attacked from all sides during the last 10 days.

British Still Hold Vital Pass

Presumably this meant that the British still held the vital Ngakyedauk Pass through the Mayu range, north of Buthedaung and Maungdaw. Three days ago it was disclosed that the Japanese, while attacking the British positions around the east end of the pass, had slipped to the British rear and occupied a village 01 miles to the west.

The pass is important for the establishment of a British line across the mountains to permit a drive southward astride the mountains toward the port of Akyab on the Bay of Bengal.

To the north of this area, in the Tiddem Zone, the communique said a party of Japanese was ambushed west of Fort White, where the British have established themselves, while another party was driven off southeast of Mualbem.

Allies Gain in North Burma

In North Burma, where Chinese troops under American tutelage have been pushing slowly across the Hukwang Valley to clear the way for a new lifeline to China, the Allies gained further ground northeast of Taro, fought more battles southwest of Taipha Ga and ambushed a large Japanese column in the Fort Hertz area.

In the air, RAF divebombers and fighters attacked the Japanese on the Arakan front and sank 15 rivercraft without meeting any enemy planes.

Heavy bombers blasted Myebon, east of Akyab, while other United States fighters and bombers attacked stores and bivouac areas in northern Burma and set a large river steamer afire in a sweep between Mandalay and Shwebo. All Allied planes returned.

Navy Recounts War Exploits Of the Battling Philadelphia

By the Associated Press

The cruiser Philadelphia seemed certain to bear the nickname "Brotherly Love" but instead she has become known as "Little Spitfire," more appropriate to what she's been doing to the Axis.

This was disclosed yesterday by the Navy in telling of the record built up by the 6½-year-old cruiser off the Italian coast and in convoy action.

Once the Germans reported her sunk by dive-bombers. But, "far from sunk," the Navy said, "the galloping ghost of the Sicilian coast went on about her work."

Her Mediterranean Score

Her score-chart for the Mediterranean actions shows:

"Thousands of pieces of enemy equipment destroyed with the cruiser substituting for concentrated artillery by standing offshore and pumping hundreds of rounds of ammunition into enemy installations.

"Immobolization of innumerable Axis gun emplacements by her accurate gunfire in the Sicilian campaign.

"The knocking out of German batteries, tanks, trucks and even the killing of hundreds of Nazi troops as the Philadelphia steamed along the Gulf of Salerno for 10 days with other naval vessels, with her guns ablaze.

Many Nazi Planes Bagged

"Destruction of numerous German planes, including three out of eight in one attacking group of bombers. Other guns definitely got another two of the German planes, and it was believed still another two were so damaged they could not get back to their base.

"In addition to these offensive actions where hits could be tabulated, the Philadelphia took part in convoy and patrol duty, and played an important part in the successful North African landing operations."

She was commanded during that period by Capt. Paul Hendren, Chapel Hill, N. C., and her executive officer was Comdr. (now captain) Gordon J. Crosby, Newton, Kans.

Hitler Trains New Boy Crop For Final Fight

By Edwin Shanke

Stockholm (AP).—Adolf Hitler is fighting for time on many fronts, time which he hopes will bring some split among the Allies, time in which he hopes to get a negotiated peace instead of a knockout, and for time in which to get to the front the 15 and 17-year-old boys whom he is now preparing for war.

It is with these boys that the Germans are determined to make a last-ditch stand. Already they constitute a vast shadow army in various stages of training.

Each schoolboy is being given a carefully planned war education with a view to shortening his preparation for battle when he reaches military age.

Because even by Nazi law German youths are not subject to military service until they become 18, all those in the 16 and 17 age groups are encouraged to join Himmler's Waffen SS "voluntarily."

Leaders' Duty

When a group recently completed its course at an Innsbruck school for training Hitler youth as sharpshooters, Youth Leader Artur Axmann told the boys it was the Nazi leaders' duty "to put them in the highest form for the fight for existence of their nation."

Experienced front fighters have been given leave to direct the boys in war games, showing them all the tricks of warfare, especially how to take cover, the use of camouflage, how to read maps, how to maneuver under fire.

With such a background, Hitler will be able to send these youths into the front lines almost overnight when they reach 18.

As another step in building up his last-ditch reserves, Hitler has gradually lowered army standards. For instance, before the war a German soldier was able to get a lieutenant's commission only after three years' work. Now they are being turned out in 11 months.

One of Weakest Points

It long has been evident that, after five years of war, manpower constitutes one of the weakest points of Hitler's defense, and everyone able to hold a rifle—or if not a rifle at least a hammer—is being recruited.

Perhaps nothing reflects the manpower shortage more than a recent decree by the cabinet council for defense empowering the leader of the Hitler youth to use boys and girls for war tasks outside school.

Commenting on the decree, the German press bluntly declared "the demands of the Reich's minister for armament and war production and his auxiliary bureaus will be taken care of above all."

In other words, the youth will be requisitioned mainly for factories.

At the other extreme, the SA organization is conducting constant defense training and has just announced a winter drill running through mid-April. All party formations are joining the SA in the exercises and the press said this was "testimony of an unmistakable will for defense among men still on the home front."

The SA already has released men for the fighting fronts by serving as home guards.

In addition, tens of thousands of businessmen, factory and other officials have been drafted for home defense. War prisoners now are guarded almost exclusively by old men and war invalids.

As another stopgap in the manpower crisis, schoolboys are serving as air force or navy assistants. They are used especially to help operate antiaircraft defenses. Labor maidens also have been mobilized for war industry, for the postal service and for work on railways.

Reliable information here indicates that some 12 million foreigners, including prisoners of war, are working in German factories. From the Bremen area come reports that up to 40 per cent of the personnel manning antiaircraft bateries are Russian prisoners. They are used, of course, only to haul shells, never to man the guns.

But nothing perhaps illustrates the strained situation in German industry better than two recent death notices.

One reported the death of a 68-year-old man at his work bench. Another said:

"As the result of an accident at work our uncle, Master Glazier Herman Otten, died in his eighty-fourth year."

Fresh Impetus Given Bond Sale

BOND, from Page 1.

the Chamberlin Cafeteria, 815 15th st., nw., today will receive a free lunch or dinner from the management. And photograph enthusiasts, who also are bond buyers, can get free camera film with their purchases at the Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave., nw.

Bond rallies are scheduled today by the United Garment Workers of America, local No. 11; the Burleith Citizens' Association; the Hillcrest Citizens' Association, and the Mid-City Air Raid Wardens' Service. The YMCA and Jewish Community center also are holding meetings tonight to encourage individual buyers to meet the 53 million-dollar quota assigned them. Thirty-six million dollars of this amount already has been subscribed, according to latest reports.

House Republicans Map Drive To Cut 4 Appropriation Bills

By the Associated Press

Two new appropriation bills carrying funds for four agencies offer a united House Republican bloc a fresh opportunity this week to carry on a money-slashing drive which its leaders would like to develop into a major political issue.

Providing appropriations for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and for the civil functions of the War Department in fiscal 1943, they are expected to reach the House floor Wednesday or Thursday.

Representative Taber of New York, ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee, indicated he would carry on the curtailment drive started last week, when the House considered the Treasury-Postoffice supply bill. Taber and fellow - Republicans chopped nearly $300,000 from that measure.

"I can see no better issue to take before the people than the issue of trying to save taxpayers' money through elimination of unnecessary expenditures of public funds," the New Yorker said.

"I think some of our Democratic colleagues are beginning to realize that, and I wouldn't be surprised to see some of them voting with us in the future on these appropriation cuts."

Chaplain Envisions United World as Servicemen's Aim

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Capt. Maurice M. Witherspoon, chaplain of the Third Naval District, said today that returning servicemen "are not going to like Christian fronters or isolationists or peace mow-ers."

Witherspoon, who served aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp and in the Alaska theater, spoke at the first annual luncheon meeting of the National Women's Council of the Navy League of the United States.

"They cannot understand hates and prejudices," the chaplain continued, "because there are nothing but Americans on their ships and in their regiments.

"They know that if Abraham Lincoln were alive today he would not say, 'A nation divided against itself cannot stand,' but ' a world divided against itself cannot stand.' "

Shoe Quota Loopholes Are Plugged by WPB

Loopholes in regulations restricting shoe manufacture which permitted larger firms legally to evade the intent of quota rules were plugged yesterday by the War Production Board.

A new order restricts exemptions from production limitation by price lines to those concerns not affiliated with any other companies, and to those firms whose production will not be increased by exemption by more than 50 per cent.

In Army Ordnance lingo, a "Molotov Bread Basket" is a large bomb which breaks into several smaller bombs before it strikes the ground.

King of Yugoslavia Sought Tito Pact

London (Sunday), Feb. 13 (AP).—A reported visit by King Peter II of Yugoslavia to Italy about a month ago in an unsuccessful attempt to reach a working agreement with the forces of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) was described in the Sunday Observer today by an unnamed diplomatic correspondent.

The young King reportedly rejected a demand by Tito's envoy for dismissal of Dr. Bozhidar Puric's cabinet and recognition of the provisional government now operating in Yugoslavia.

Every honorably discharged veteran in the United States, disabled in the line of duty, is entitled to a pension for life or as long as he may be disabled.

British Miners Protest Pay-Increase Refusal

London, Feb. 12 (AP).—Britain's coal miners at mass meetings throughout the country's pit towns today drew up protests against the Government's refusal to authorize use of a Government-subsidized pool to meet increases in pay demanded by piece-work employes.

The union leaders were pledged against striking, but they expressed fear of repercussions in the fields and said the government's stand was counteracting pleas to step up production to meet mounting military needs.

Principles of local self-government in use in Sweden are based upon a system introduced in medieval times by the Roman Catholic Church.

Easy to Shave in a Hurry Now—Thanks to Krank

Jan Savitt says

★ "I dampen my face, spread on Krank Shave-Kreem, and whisk off my whiskers almost before you can say Jan Savitt. The speed and smoothness of shaving with Krank Shave-Kreem amazes me—and I'm not easily amazed," says Jan Savitt.

The secret of Krank's ability to surprise and please even the most bored shaver is found in *Diexin*—a new, sensational beard softening ingredient which is used *only* in Krank's New Shave-Kreem. Try it! Give *your* face a thrill! Cut down *your* shaving time! Go to your drug or department store today and get a jar of the new Krank's Shave-Kreem. Use it 7 days—and if you are not delighted, your dealer will refund your money without question. One-pound size—60c; half-pound—35c; travel size—25c.

1. *Saves up to ⅓ Shaving Time.*
2. *Saves Your Blades and Money.*
3. *Makes Shaving Smooth and Easy.*

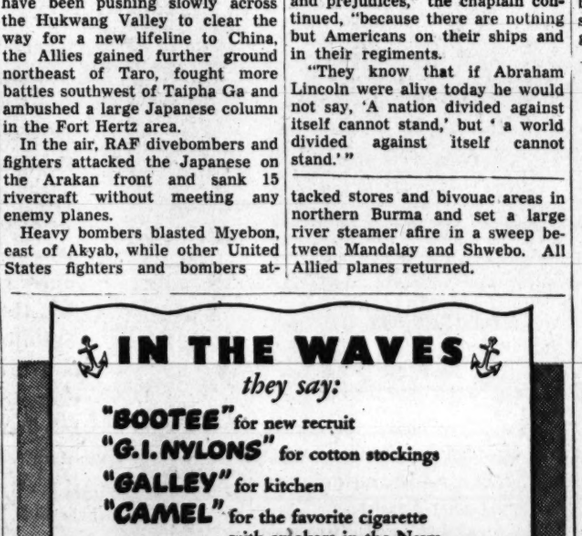
New Krank SHAVE KREEM

IN THE WAVES they say:

"BOOTEE" for new recruit
"G.I. NYLONS" for cotton stockings
"GALLEY" for kitchen
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with smokers in the Navy

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With smokers in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)



Petty Officer Phyllis _____ of the WAVES (full name omitted by regulation).

Camel

YES airline seats are even scarcer than hens' teeth these busy days. But you'll find that TWA still "goes *all the way*" to take care of you when you have to travel. That's why it's always wise to *try* TWA *first*.

TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.

TWA

GOES ALL THE WAY

TWA Ticket Office • 745 15th St., N. W.

FOR RESERVATIONS — REPUBLIC 5400

"VERY GOOD, SIR— ..they're made with BACARDI"

"MAKE MINE WITH BACARDI!" is the command of men who know their liquors. The reasons: ... incomparable quality and inimitable flavor that lend distinction to almost every drink, whether it be a Bacardi Cocktail, Bacardi Old Fashioned or Bacardi and Soda. With 36 grand ways of enjoying Bacardi, it is only natural that the demand sometimes exceeds the supply. But it pays to keep asking for it... for *nothing takes the place of Bacardi!*

Nothing takes the place of BACARDI

FAMED FOR QUALITY... FOR OVER 80 YEARS

A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the N. Y. Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) RUM—89 PROOF—Schenley Import Corp., N. Y. Copr. 1944

AND REMEMBER... NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF WAR BONDS

Disney's Withholding Proposal Would End Salary Tax Returns

Integration of the victory tax with the regular normal income tax and surtax and graduation of the withholding tax to collect the exact amount of individual salaries each payday was advocated yesterday by Representative Disney (Democrat) Oklahoma, as a simplification move.

A member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has announced it will consider "promptly" proposals for clearing away some of the confusion about individual income tax returns, Disney also urged changes in the estimates of income now required.

"One of the big sources of trouble, which has been annoying and harassing the taxpayers is the system of estimates of income required," he said. "Under the same set of facts any three experts, private or governmental, will disagree on the computation of the tax.

"One section of the bill which is before the President for signature corrects some of this trouble."

He described as "exasperating" the system of dual exemptions under the victory tax "which coupled with certain family, medical and insurance exemptions, has created a pandora's box of complications."

If the proposal is adopted to have the exact amount of an individual salaried person's tax withheld each payday, it will not be necessary at the end of the year for the taxpayer to make a return, Disney said.

An issue involved in elimination of the victory tax, the Oklahoman pointed out, is whether "we shall let out nine million taxpayers and take a Treasury loss of 300 million." These are the persons who do not make enough money to be subject to regular income taxes.

To avoid this loss, he said, it has been suggested that personal exemptions be lowered.

"But that would run into vigorous opposition," he added.

Roger R. Poole Rites to Be Held At Beallsville

Funeral service for Roger Raymond Poole, 41, who died of a heart attac on Saturday at the Sisters of Mercy, Bethesda, where he was employed, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the funeral home of William B. Hilton, Barnesville. Burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Mr. Poole was a native of Loudoun County, Va., but had lived in Montgomery County, Md., most of his life. He was a son of Mrs. Sarah Poole of Poolesville, Md., idow of Charles Poole. Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alta Young Poole, five children, a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Luhn, Clarsburg, Md., and two brothers, Charles Poole, Marshall, N. C., and Fran Poole, Poolesville.

7 Accepted for Cadet Student Nurse Class

Winchester, Va., Feb. 14.—So far, seven cadet student nurses have been accepted for the class which will enroll at the Memorial Hospital here on February 21. Those accepted are:

Miss Catherine Baber, Staunton, Va.; Miss Olive Campbell, Steubenville, Ohio; Miss Jean Miller, Rockville, Md.; Miss Dorothy Harrington, Purcellville, Va.; Miss Frances Swink, Waynesboro, Va.; Miss Opal Oates, Gore, Va., and Miss Frances Wallace, Warrenton, Va.

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number three of a series.*

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Troubles?—NO!

The list on our Honor Roll is growing. First a single plaque; then another section; tomorrow a third will take its place alongside. And the end is not yet. Well now—these are valuable men—these names inscribed on plaques. They helped build our business—we miss them terribly . . . God speed you—guys! If you'll do as good a job for your bigger "Boss"—as you did for us—we'll be so proud of you! Troubles? We haven't made a drop of whiskey since October, 1942. The whiskey in the merchandise that we are now apportioning equitably, without favor, to our wholesalers and State Store purchasers, was made in peacetime. We don't know when we can replace this merchandise, because we don't know how long this war will last.

But we are not idle! We began making alcohol for our Government when conditions became critical, before Pearl Harbor. As promptly, as technically possible, we converted all of our whiskey manufacturing facilities to war-production. Every grain distillery we possess is working, gratefully, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, making precious alcohol for wartime needs. Troubles? Day and night . . . wholesalers and retailers are pleading with us for more merchandise. We can't blame them. Many of them have their life's savings invested in their business—and they want to stay in business. And we want to help our wholesaler distribute fairly to his retailers, the merchandise he buys from us. And we'd like to have every retailer supplied with as many of our products as he'd like to buy. Troubles?

What can we do about it? Far better to give a half loaf, or even a quarter loaf than none. Because if we and other distillers would immoderately dispose of all our stocks, all of us in the alcoholic beverage industry would be out of business, in a comparatively short time. And then when the war is over we'd have nothing of quality to sell; quality that we have been building for years; quality that gave us the courage to invest millions of dollars in advertising to the American consumer . . . the most discriminating in the world!

Troubles? There is a most critical shortage of glass containers and paper cartons. This alone prevents us from shipping as much merchandise as we would like. And carriers are now needed for the transportation of much more necessary materiels for our armed forces. Much more important now—today—than our business.

Ours is a luxury product. The American people, under their standard of living, are not satisfied to work merely for subsistence—they must have some luxuries. But is it such a great hardship on us to place a little extra emphasis on quality rather than quantity; to curtail our luxury appetites when there is so much at stake? Troubles? A lot more of them. But . . . Did you say you had troubles? Any other time—we'd call them TROUBLES. NOT NOW!

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

Immense Political Advantages at Stake for Allies and Germans

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Allies stand to gain immense political advantage as well as military victory in the Anzio phase of the battle for Rome—but so do the Germans. It is for that reason that the enemy high command has risked a relatively large force in the bloody and bitter contest.

Strict Spanish neutrality is one of the political prizes. Others probably include Finland's final decision on whether to stand by Germany or make peace with Britain and Russia, and also the stability of German domination in the Axis Balkan countries. In the latter two cases, however, Russian military power probably is playing the dominant role.

Madrid recently came out for "strict neutrality" after the United States cut off its supply of Caribbean oil, about the only oil Spain gets. What the term means will depend on how General Franco interprets it.

What Keeps Franco in Line

He may or may not end the economic and political assistance to Germany which Spain has extended since the European war began. But whatever he does, it is recognized here that the main force which keeps him in line with the Nazis is his persistent faith in the German army's ability to fight the European war to a stalemate.

When he loses that faith, American officials are convinced, Spain will quit the Axis camp in a hurry. About the only other chance of its leaving that camp to the extent of true neutrality lies in Franco losing his position to someone less convinced than he of Germany's strength.

Thus in Madrid and other European capitals anxious eyes are now turned toward Anzio for a measure of German ability to throw back an Allied amphibious assault and of Allied ability to make it stick.

The fact that the Anzio landing had limited objectives as a military operation and is therefore not an all-out test of forces in itself undoubtedly is outweighed by the political implications of the action. German propagandists would be able to make what they like of a victory for both home and foreign consumption. And so could Allied propagandists if victory comes to the Allied side.

Military Drives Bandwagon

Such arguments are powerful because in wartime international relations military force drives the bandwagon on which satellite powers and vulnerable neutrals ride when they can. Friendly forces, too, such as the Partisans in Yugoslavia and the underground armies in Greece, France and elsewhere look to Anglo-American victories for encouragement and assurance.

Yet it seems likely that one of those who would be cheered by a German smashing of the beachhead can overlook the fact that Allied power in the west, coupled with Russian strength in the east, must still threaten to be overwhelming. Thus the United Nations probably have more to win in the Italian action than the Germans. At most, it seems the Germans would be able simply to delay the hour when "neutrals" and satellite countries alike will desert them.

The Allies, on the other hand, could use an Anzio triumph and the subsequent investment of Rome as new evidence of their strength to advance by weeks or months the political isolation of Germany. When this can be accomplished, the highest Allied leaders are convinced that it will be a terrific blow to German morale.

Roosevelt Still Strong With Labor, Leader Declares

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—President James Drury of the Baltimore Industrial Union Council (CIO) declared today that President Roosevelt "still has the same degree of union strength he had during his first term."

Drury told a CIO-sponsored labor forum that the President "has the same percentage of support, but there are 14 million trade unionists now, as compared with four million in 1942. He now retains great strength among the people."

The union official termed the CIO political actior committee headed by Sidney Hillman, "not a fourth term movement only, but also an attempt to give the President a working Democratic majority in Congress."

Front Royal Soldier's Wife Dies in New York

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Mabel V. Webber, 36, wife of Pvt. Charles F. Webber of Front Royal, Va., collapsed of a heart ailment while attending the dog show at Madison Square Garden last night and died shortly afterwards at Polyclinic Hospital.

Mrs. Webber's husband was with her when she collapsed, and assisted Madison Square Garden guards in taking her to the hospital.

Webber was one of a group of soldiers from Front Royal who were attending the dog show at the time.

Lord Ormathwaite

London, Feb. 13 (AP).—Capt. Reginald Walsh, Lord Ormathwaite, 75, died today. He became a baron four months ago upon the death of his brother George. He was British Consul in New York from 1908 to 1911.

1944

10th Birthday of the Streamliner

★

On February 12, 1934, the M-10,000, first modern American streamliner, was delivered by its builder, Pullman-Standard, to the Union Pacific Railroad

IN 1933, after painstaking investigation of *all* car manufacturers' designs, the Union Pacific Railroad commissioned Pullman-Standard to build America's first modern streamlined train. It is significant that, in the following ten years, Pullman-Standard—creator of that extraordinary innovation—built more than 71% of all lightweight streamlined cars purchased.

★ ★ ★

By December 1941, after seven years of service and 899,113 miles of fast, comfortable operation during which it had earned over three times its original cost, the *City of Salina* (formerly the M-10,000) was no longer able to handle the heavy traffic demands without adding cars which was impracticable with this type of articulated train. However, it had pioneered lightweight equipment—proved its practicability and economy. With the shortage of aluminum the Union Pacific, nine days after Pearl Harbor offered the train on the altar of freedom to be transmuted into swift fighting planes—fitting reincarnation for a grand and honored pioneer.

★ ★ ★

On February 12, 1934, modern rail transportation was born. Pullman-Standard made railroad history in the ten years that followed. Up to the stoppage enforced by the War Production Board, 2116 lightweight passenger cars were built by the car building industry of which 1505 or almost *three-fourths of the total were built by Pullman-Standard* for the following 18 railroads and The Pullman Company:

THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILWAY COMPANY
BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD COMPANY
BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY
THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY
THE KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY
THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY
THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD COMPANY

The M-10,000

NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY
THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY
THE PULLMAN COMPANY
ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY
SEABOARD RAILWAY
SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY

There, truly, is stirring proof of confidence in products built by Pullman-Standard—a confidence rooted in its sound engineering practices, in unequalled organization and manufacturing facilities—in the experienced judgment born of 85 years in the building of railroad equipment.

Of those 1505 lightweight cars—with their low maintenance costs—not one has failed. And every type of Pullman-Standard-built car has met and withstood the severe safety test conducted by the Association of American Railroads since that test was instituted.

And how do "people" feel?—the vast army of men and women who ride on trains? They have expressed their preference by paying fares; have made Pullman-Standard streamliners the top revenue producers of all.

Why this enthusiastic public acceptance? Not only because of the comfort and convenience offered by this modern lightweight transportation, but in addition because of its *safety*—of that instinctive reliance that men everywhere place in products they know to be trustworthy.

★ ★ ★

These brilliant advances of the last ten years promise well for future performance. Expect comforts, and conveniences, beyond any you have known. Expect improvements born of new knowledge gained in the vast laboratory of war production. To the achievement of those goals we bring many new assets of heightened ingenuity and new skills; and also an old one which will never change—the fundamental belief in quality, the traditional purpose that every product of Pullman-Standard shall first and of all things be *safe* and dependable. For this company, while ever alert for what is new and worthy to be used, has never compromised with safety—knowing that progress and safety can go hand-in-hand—has never, for the sake of novelty, experimented at the public risk. And never will!

All Out for Victory in 1944

We have been asked by the railroads, in cooperation with the Government, to build passenger coaches in 1944 to support wartime transportation: To hasten victory, we shall continue at top speed to produce weapons of war. We have built or are building escort; rescue and landing ships; freight cars, troop sleepers and hospital cars as essential vehicles of war, and vast quantities of tanks, gun carriages, plane assemblies; shells and bombs, trench mortars and parts for anti-aircraft gun mounts.

★ ★

Let's buy Bonds
Then one bond more for "Victory in '44."
Let's all back the attack.

★ ★

PULLMAN-STANDARD CAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY

CHICAGO, ILL. BALTIMORE, MD. BIRMINGHAM, ALA. CLEVELAND, O. NEW YORK, N. Y. PITTSBURGH, PA. WASHINGTON, D. C. BESSEMER, ALA. BUTLER, PA. HAMMOND, IND. MICHIGAN CITY, IND. WORCESTER, MASS.

Copyright 1944, Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company

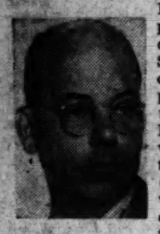
Offices in seven cities • Manufacturing plants in six cities • Sales Representative in SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Eugene Bewkes Quits WMC Deferment Group

Eugene G. Bewkes has resigned as a member of War Manpower's central deferment committee that passes on the deferments of Federal workers. He'll be appointed to succeed Frank H. Sparks as chief of WMC's manpower utilization bureau. Meantime, it was learned, the deferment committee this wekk will be called before the Costello Committee to explain the new point system under which Government fathers are deferred. A tentative date has been set for Friday. The committee today will hear several local draft board chairmen protest against the Government's policy of securing temporary deferments for many fathers until the central committee has time to decide whether they should be cancelled or renewed for a longer period. All cases must be decided by March 31. In agencies where decisions already have been made the committee is being denounced as "too tough and unrealistic."



To prove her age, an applicant for a Federal job sent this letter to a Government agency: "I am forwarding my birth certificate and my two children. One is a mistake as you can see." Only one mistake? . . . Lee Marshall, the new chief of Food Distribution, was asked by a friend the other day how he was standing up in his new job. "Oh fine," he said, "you know I've had a three-month vacation back with my company." Note: Marshall is president of Continental Baking Co. and Government work to him is tough. Congress, please take note. . . . Dorothy Ducas, the magazine writer, will work with War Manpower's Working Mother's Club. She knows from first-hand experience the burdens of working mothers here. Miss Ducas had to resign as chief of OWI's magazine section because she couldn't get adequate care for her children. It's ironic that she probably wrote more stories than any other person to get women to take war jobs.

AIKEN BILL: Let's be realistic about this bill which would provide for the retirement of Federal workers after 30 years regardless of age. It hasn't got the faintest chance of being approved by Congress. Its fate was sealed the other day at informal sessions of congressional leaders. It's a good bill and it may be passed when the war is over . . . Agriculture scientists have discovered a method to preserve chicken feathers; it's a pickling process. Pass the pickled feathers, please . . . Senator Mead tonight will speak at a meeting of the Federal Club at the Willard . . . The Navy reports that the Government Girl fighter plane which was purchased with dollars contributed by Federal workers is in an active combat area in the Pacific. The Army is attempting to run down the history on its Government Girl.

FBI employes who remain with the agency for the duration will each be given certificates of war service by J. Edgar Hoover. A good idea. . . A few of the WAVES at Arlington Farms call the civilian girls 4-F's and there's going to be a great hair-pulling contest if it doesn't stop. . . .When Government Printing goes on a two-shift day, its pressmen and bindery operators will be placed on a 48-hour week. They now work 45 hours. . . Many new civilian employes never get a chance to visit the Capitol. Sunday is their only opportunity and the Capitol is open only to the military. Unrealistic Capitol authorities suggest that civilian workers can take annual leave to visit the building.

The Hearthstone Warworkers Club, a project financed by the Community War Fund for Negro warworkers, has been closed because it has no heating fuel. . . . Oscar M. Powell, Social Security executive director, says the board has 3000 fewer employes than it had in August, 1942, but it's getting out the work faster and, in general, better. . . . Navy manpower boards are in the midst of job surveys in the department here. Members are looking for overstaffing and duplication and they're also checking on the classification and job description of each employe. The Navy program is certain to bring results and it'll bring about changes in work and salaries for scores of employes. Similar surveys are being made at the Navy Yard and torpedo plant. . . . The AFGE is demanding fair and reasonable interpretations of the President's annual leave order. The AFL union believes that necessary tardiness of less than 30 minutes should be excused or else the employes should be allowed to make up the time.

Representative Taber believes the management of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing can be improved vastly. Absenteeism, he says, is terriffic. In December it was nearly 20 per cent. Eighteen counts of each note is made. The spoilage rate runs up to 17-plus per cent. Engravers, he says, come in at 7:30 and lose an hour before daylight and yet have to work overtime in artificial light at night. He also believes the agency should be further mechanized. . . . Representative Dworshak of Idaho, believes "we need a national service act in the Federal Government today more than we require such drastic legislation to regulate private industry" . . . And Marian L. LaRoe, Pentagon switchboard operator, is a blood donor for the twenty-fifth time. She recommends it for health's sake.

Prince William Club Schedule Is Announced

Manassas, Va., Feb. 13.—Miss Nell Grim, Prince William County home agent, has aranged the following club schedule for the week:

Monday, February 14, the Haymarket Senior and Junior 4-H Clubs will meet at 1 p. m. in the old school for a demonstration on the making and judging of good biscuits.

Tuesday, February 15, the Woodbine 4-H Club will meet at the schoolhouse at 1 1a. m. The demonstration will be muffin making.

Wednesday, February 16, Miss Iva Byrd Johnson, V. P. I. clothing specialist, will be at the home agent's office for a conference.

Wednesday, February 16, beginning at 10:30 p. m., the Dumfries Home Demonstration Club will have an all-day clinic for repairing electrical equipment at the home of Mrs. Marie Sisson.

Thursday, February 17, the Woodbridge Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1 p. m. with Mrs. A. Petellat. Subjects of study will be helpful hints, school lunches and household time savers.

Firemento Meet

The Arlington County Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Cherrydale Fire House.

Publicity Asked on Va. School Funds

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—On the eve of consideration of the general appropriation bill, Chairman Aubrey G. Weaver of the Virginia Senate Finance Committee said tonight the time has come when the public should be acquainted with the "facts" relative to treatment the public school system will receive at the hands of Govern Darden and the 1944 General Assembly.

"The appropriation bill that has passed the House and soon will be presented to the Senate will carry an increase for the Department of Education from the general fund amounting to over $9,000,000 for the biennium," the Front Royal Senator said.

Increases Listed

"This increase is broken down as follows:

"Increase for teachers' salaries from the the general fund $5,071,000.

"Increase from literary fund and capitation tax—$80,000.

"Increase to absorb the deficit created by Governor Darden for teachers' salaries that was not authorized by the General Assembly of 1942 and for which he assumed responsibility—$958,984.

"Increase for vocational training for buildings and equipment—$2,200,000.

"Increase in the teacher retirement fund amounting to $668,545.

"Increase in teacher retirement fund under Senator Neff's bill recently passed by the Senate for the purpose of paying all retired teachers a minimum sum of $300 per year—$120,000.

"The total amount appropriated for teachers' salaries for the coming biennium is $24,742,000 while the total appropriation for the teacher retirement fund amounts to $2,829,295.

"Governor Darden properly recognizes the extreme importance and necessity of vocational training and education in view of the anticipated industrial gains that are sure to continue to come to the State. Eighty-five per cen of those who go through our high schools never enter a college and that this large number of our young people must be taught to earn a living with their hands cannot be ignored."

Scout Camp Site Near Winchester Given Approval

Winchester, Va., Feb. 13.—Basil F. Starkey, scout executive of the Shenandoah Area Council, announced today that Rock Enon had been approved by the Boy Scout Engineering Service for a camping site.

The deal for the camp near here, offered to the Scouts for $8000, will be completed this week and work on its development will commence immediately, the scout executive said.

Among the plans for the property is the creation of an artifical lake. Scouts of nine countries in Virginia will use the site for their summer camp.

Hospital Units Sponsor Benefit Bridge Party

A benefit dessert bridge party will be sponsored tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., in the Lyon Park Community House, by members of the Clarendon No. 1 and Lyon Park units of the Arlington Hospital Association, for the new hospital.

She's Chosen May Queen

MISS LENORE THROCKMORTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton of Chevy Chase, who has been elected May Queen for the May Fete at Southern Seminary and Junior College

Athletic Star

Charles Town Marine Killed In Action

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Reininger, this city, were advised yesterday by the Marine Corps that their son, Charles F. Reininger, jr., had been killed in action.

They were not certain just where he had been most recently stationed and the telegram did not give the point where he was killed. They believe it occurred in the South Pacific, however, because his last address was in California.

Reininger, conspicuous as an athlete while in high school here during which he won his letters in football, basketball and track, and later at Shepherd College until he quit college to enlist in November, 1942, in the Marines, was 21. He was graduated from high school in 1941.

His father, who is vice president of the Powhatan Brass and Iron Works here, was in Florida when the message of the death was received.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are two sisters, both in high school here.

The message from the Marine Corps commandant said temporary burial in the locality where the death occurred was probable.

Week Produces 231 More Cases Of Scarlet Fever

A total of 928 cases of scarlet fever have been reported in the Washington area since the first of the year with District cases increasing by 231 during the week.

The District led the area with 691 cases and Montgomery County was second with 150. Prince Georges County reported 61 cases and Arlington County 26.

Health officials here said they hoped the peak of the epidemic would be reached either by the end of February or the first of March. One District death has been charged to the disease, indirectly.

Fruitmen Oppose Some Subsidies

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Paul M. Hawkins of Berkeley Springs, was elevated from the vice presidency to the presidency of the West Virginia Horticulture Society for the coming two-year term at its closing business session of the annual two-day meeting here yesterday. He succeeds E. Lee Goldsborough.

J. Howard Rennells of Romney, was named vice president. Carroll T. Miller and Malcolm M. Brown, both of this city, were renamed secretary and treasurer respectively.

The place and time of the 1945 meeting were left to the executives.

The fruit growers, adopting the report of the resolutions committee but not unanimously, expressed opposition to Federal use of subsidies upon some agricultural products and commodities. Opposition to this stand was expressed from the floor, among critics being retiring President Goldsborough who said he sensed inconsistency in the declaration because farmers and fruit men are already taking subsidies. The vote was an adoption of all the resolutions, including that on subsidies and carried.

Other Expressions

The resolutions also included:

Expression of willingness, as patriotic Americans, to "abide by any reasonable orders or decrees established by the War Production Board, War Food Administration, and Office of Price Administration, consistent with the preservation of the fruit crop between the points of production and consumption, and the orderly marketing of this fruit. Loss of fruit in transit or storage is not only a loss to the grower but a waste of potential food so greatly needed in the war effort, both in the front lines and on the home front."

A suggestion from Bruce Church, chief of the fresh fruits and vegetables section of OPA, that the wording be strengthened to pledge both that the fruit men "would live up to the regulations and see that they were lived up to" failed to open the resolution.

A plea that the appropriate authorities make such changes in the income tax laws and procedure as will make them less complex and devise legals means which will minimize the comparatively heavier income taxes upon farmers and fruitgrowers, whose income vary from year to year.

Appreciation of the labor on behalf of the fruit industry on the part of Appalachain Apple Service, National Apple Institute, International Apple Association, and Cooperative Fruit and Vegetable Association in protecting and furthering the production and marketing interests, leading to the orderly marketing of the crop.

Advisory Council Suggested

A suggestion that National Apple Institute, as the national representative of the apple industry, endeavor to join with the national organizations of other fruits to establish a National Advisory Council that will be able to capably represent the entire fruit industries of the country in the post-war export trade.

A plea for an additional allotment to this section of horticultural machinery, especially spraying machines, because existing equipment is wearing out and there is a continuing request for production of more food.

An expression of appreciation to other industries of the section in helping to make available during the peak harvest seasons some temporary labor. Specifically mentioned were the limestone companies and textile plants.

Asking legislative action to establish some arrangements for a permanent location and program of research on horticultural crops for the Ohio and Kanawha valleys, and provision of a separate budget for this substation to include a resident staff.

Necessary authorization to permit any grower or farmer who has sustained damage to shoot any doe or buck deer on his land at any time; and establishment of State responsibility for damage done by deer to the producers of essential foods.

Huntington Fire Damage Is $500,000

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 13 (AP). The most damaging fire in the history of Huntington destroyed half a block of business houses in the heart of the downtown district today with loss estimated at $500,000.

The flames, said by Assistant Fire Chief Glenn Hobson to have originated in a small clothing store on 10th st. near 4th ave., reduced the two-story Miller Ritter building to rubble.

Four Firemen Injured

Four firemen were hurt but their injuries were described as not serious.

Church-bound crowds watched from behind fire lines as five fire companies brought the flames under control, four hours after they were discovered just before dawn.

The Miller Ritter building housed on its first floor four clothing stores, two shoe shops, a finance establishment, a bakery, a drug store and a sporting goods shop.

Constructed in 1911

Also destroyed were 55 office rooms occuped by some 20 tenants, most of them as private business and professional offices.

Several adjoining buildings, including a five-story structure occupied by the Bradshaw-Diehl Department Store, one of the city's largest, suffered heavy damage from smoke and water. Among these were a restaurant and a paint store.

The Miller Ritter building, constructed in 1911, was owned jointly by the Frederick Holding Co. and C. L. Ritter, Huntington capitalist.

William R. Ritter, a son of the part-owner, and manager of the family's realty holdings, estimated the overall loss at $400,000, exclusive of the buildings damaged.

Ritter said the Miller Ritter building was "fairly well covered" by insurance, but that it would not be rebuilt until after the war.

Shepherd College Head To Address Bible Class

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 13 (AP). Dr. W. H. S. White, Shepherd College president, will addres the annual banquet of the Yokefellows Bible Class Friday Night ath the Charles Town Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Jerry White, Charles Town druggist, is president of the 155-member class, one of the largest in the Eastern Panhandle.

Greenbelt Consumer Group To Name Directors Wednesday

Five directors will be elected at the annual meeting of Greenbelt (Md.) Consumers Services Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the clementary school auditorium, nad two proposed amendments to the by-laws will come up for action.

The candidates for the five positions are Allan A. Bryan, Councilman Fred DeJaeger, James A. Flynn, Clarke George, Carl Hintz, Elmer Reno, Frank H. Riley, Yates Smith, Henry Walter and Mrs June Wilbur.

The directors, whose terms expire, are Paul C. Barnhart, Hintz, DeJaeger, John A. Dombeck and Mrs. Linden Dodson.

The membership will be asked to approve a recommendation of the directors that the organizatoin join the Maryland-District of Columbia Cooperative Federation, and act on a proposed change in the manner of electing directors.

It also is proposed that the term of office of the directors be extended from one to two years each.

Band Membes Wanted

The Greenbelt Community Band has a limited number of instruments available including trombones, and baritone and bass horns. Anyone under 21 who is interested in playing one of these instruments may apply for membership in the band. The invitation also is open to those who have their own instruments.

R. O. Taylor and John W. Colliver are accepting applications. Band rehearsals are held each Friday evening at the elementary school auditorium.

Two Dictionaries Given

The recent appeal of the Greenbelt Red Cross Canteen for a dictionary for the soldiers manning lights in this area met with quick response, and two were received.

The canteen workers, under the leadership of Mrs. D. L. Neff, obtained many magazines, books, puzzles and games.

Waycroft Woman's Club Plans Benefit Party

A benefit bridge party will be held tonight at 8 in the Jack Spratt Restaurant, Glebe rd. and Washington blvd., by the Waycroft Woman's Club.

New officers of the club include: President, Mrs. Guy Ramsdell; first vice president, Mrs. Marion Richardson; second vice president, Mrs. Floyd Wheeler; recording secretary, Mrs. Dale Henry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lee Potter, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Lewis Ward.

12 Elevated By Sigma Xi At Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 13.—The University of Virginia Chapter of Sigma Xi honorary scientific fraternity has elected eight new associate members from the graduate and professional student body, and has promoted 12 associates to full membership.

Charles Halsey Lindsley, research associate in chemistry, has been elected to full membership, it was announced by the secretary of the chapter, Dr. Joseph K. Roberts, professor of geology.

Alfred Ringold Armtsrong, Williamsburg, Va.; Marion Thomas Clark, Winder, Ga.; John Fort Codington, Atlanta, Ga.; James Abbey Freek, Rockford, Ill.; Frederick Cornelius Holler, Columbia, S. C.; Tellis Alexander Martin, Hickory, N. C., and James Doyle Smith, Charlottesville, are new associates from chemistry, while Millard David Zeisberg, Wilmington, Del., is an associate from engineering.

The new members of Sigha Xi are as follows:

In physics, Albert Kirven, Cocke, Hollins College, Va., and Alwyn Cowles Lapsley, Miller School, Va.

In chesitry, Rufus Kite Allison, Charlotte, N. C.; Phillip Sigmen Bailey, Shawnee, Okla.; Everett Cousins Cogbill, Petersburg, Va.; Gordon Neel Flannigan, Clintwood, Va.; James Monroe Fredesicksen, Richmond, Va.; Norman Hansford Leake, Profit, Va.; Henry Leidheiser, jr., Maywood, N. J.; Russell Johnson Rowlett, Richmond, Va.; James Melvin Salsbury, Richmond, and James Wilson Wilson 3d, Farmville, Va.

Independent Parole Unit Sought in Md.

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP). The State parole director's recommendation for establishment of an independent agency to supplant the Governor as a parole-granting authority was before the State's Chief Executive today.

Director Heran M. Moser's report to Governor O'Conor urged that Maryland follow the policy of "the great majority of States" and relieve the Governor of "the burden and responsibility of granting paroles."

The proposed agency should be paid on a full-time basis and should hold office for a "sufficiently long term . . . to make possible the use of parole on a basis of continuous operation," Moser said.

The director added that the manpower shortage would preclude adoption of his suggestion now, "but I strongly recommend the consideration of these proposals in conncetion wiht postwar planning."

Alexandrian Killed In Highway Crash

Robert Morris King, 33, of Route 3, Alexandria, was killed when an auto he was driving skidded on ice and overturned on the Lee Highway, about a mile east of Centerville, Va., at 11:30 Saturday night, Fairfax County police said yesterday.

Janie Harrison, also of Alexandria, riding with Mr. King, escaped injury. King's body was taken to the Goff funeral home at Fairfax.

The CROW'S NEST

We can win the war in '44—
Let's all back the attack—
Buy extra war bonds

This is the year! Today we are all getting set to deliver the knockout blows to our enemies. *Invasion* costs lives—and money. Remember this: *they* give their lives—you are asked only to lend your money—to Uncle Sam—the safest investment in the world.

If you can't be there yourself—send your dollars right up to the front line of attack! Look again at the battle pictures in this newspaper. That gun, that plane, that jeep, that helmet, those rations—were bought with *your dollars!*

The enemy is cornered—desperate—but not beaten. Now is the time to let 'em have it with everything we've got. Every one of us! Let's all back the attack—buy extra war bonds and stamps—and keep buying them until Victory is ours!

Those in the know—ask for
OLD CROW

Not a drop of Old Crow has been distilled since October 8, 1942. We are producing only war alcohol for the Government.

A Truly Great Name
AMONG AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES

Straight Rye or Bourbon Whiskey • 86.8 Proof • Also Bottled-in-Bond, 100 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y.

Distributed by: Milton S. Kronheim & Son, Inc., 1425 New York Avenue N.E., Washington, D. C.

IT'S ONLY FAIR TO TELL YOU

"Trains are crowded these days. You'll be more comfortable at home"

We are grateful for the tolerant understanding and cooperative spirit of our patrons. But it is only fair to tell you that *we do not know when* the abnormally-crowded conditions of our passenger trains will be relieved.

But we do know that, after the war is won, we will be back encouraging travel; and supplying finer service than ever between the East and Florida.

In the meantime we respectfully ask for your further cooperation; and that you *travel sparingly!*

TRAVEL SPARINGLY*

If you MUST travel you can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will:

- Plan every trip and buy round-trip tickets well in advance.
- Cancel your reservations promptly, if you change your plans.
- Accept available accommodations cheerfully.
- Travel in mid-week.
- Travel light, taking only one piece of baggage.
- Wait your turn in the dining car patiently.

*Don't travel unless absolutely necessary

Invest Your Travel Money In War Bonds

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

THE RAILROADS ARE COOPERATING—COOPERATE WITH THE RAILROADS

2 Montgomery Schools Plan Bond Rallies

Two high schools in Montgomery County, Md., will hold war bond rallies tomorrow in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will conduct its rally at 1:30 in the school, gymn and Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring will hold a rally at 8. Both schools will present quiz contests in which students will participate.

Lieut. William Morell, USNR, master of ceremonies at Bethesda-Chevy Chase will be introduced by his sister, Marcia Morell, a senior. Bonds will be sold by Walter Kolb who will offer prizes for the highest bidders. The quiz program will determine the four outstanding students to represent the school at a joint rally in the Leland Junior High School, Friday night.

Alumni of the school, in the service, home on furloughs, will be judges.

Marie Riley will give readings and Bill Snape will conduct the flag salute. Arrangements are in charge of Ursula Aiken, a student, and Watson Phillips, of the planning committee.

At Montgomery Blair, Brooke Johns, former Ziegfeld star, will be master of ceremonies. Morgan Beatty, radio news commentator; the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of Woodside Methodist Church, and Mrs. H. H. Howlett will be judges of the quiz contest.

Tonight at 8, the Takoma Park Junior High School will combine its chond rally with the monthly meting of the P-T A, which was postponed for the event. Morgan Beatty will be guest speaker and Richard F. Green, chairman of the county-wide war loan committee, will sell bonds. There will be music by the school band. A quiz program also will be held.

A similar rally will take place at the Parkside School, Silver Spring, at 8 tonight. Parents and friends of pupils are urged to attend.

Sen. Tydings to Speak

Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau at the high school in Gaithersburg, February 9. Directors will be chosen.

It has been announced that the directors of the bureau have voted to pay the expenses of six girls and boys to represent the county at the Western Maryland Recreational Conference Friday and Saturday.

Slipper Material Sought

The Rockville Red Cross Sewing Unit is in need of upholstery material for making bedroom slippers for the Naval Hospital, it has been announced. Those having material to spare are asked to contact Mrs. William P. Shearman, 11 Laird st., Rockville, Rockville 42-R.

Class Needs Members

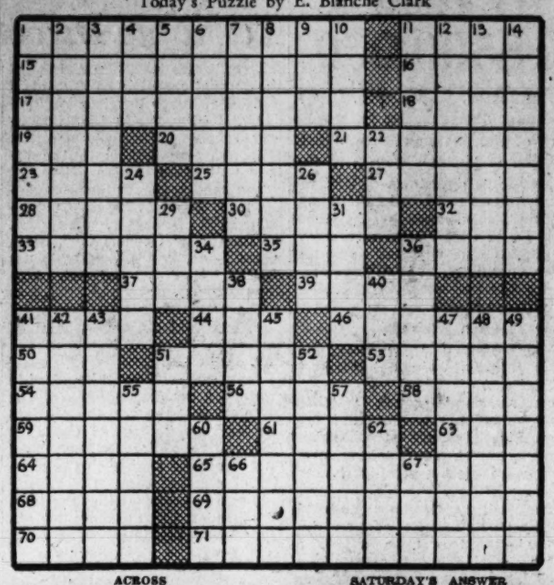
The class in farm machinery repair and acetylene welding at Sherwood high school, Sandy Spring, needs eight more members, it has been announced by the instructor, Samuel J. Finneyfrock. The group meets Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10:30.

SchoolBond Sales

In the campaign the public schools of Montgomery County are conducting to sell $200,000 in war bonds, the school at Dickerson is credited with $9225, according to Richard F. Green, chairman of the committee in charge of the drive in the county.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Today's Puzzle by E. Blanche Clark



ACROSS

1 Act of conducting
11 Biblical expression of contempt
15 Inventor
16 Asiatic kingdom
17 Performance list
18 Facts
19 Highest in rank
20 Notorious Roman Emperor
21 A brawl
23 Upper portions of hip bones
25 To vex
27 Russian mountains
28 Children's saint
30 Biblical name
32 Man's name
33 Work measurements
35 Nest
36 Supplies with force
37 One of the United States
39 A Baltic gulf
41 A cogwheel
44 Secret information
46 Newspaper hoax
50 Shade tree
51 Greek fabulist
53 A hoarder
54 To shut out again
56 Let it stand
58 Measure of land
59 Destroyed by fire
61 Russian stronghold
63 Things in law
64 Egyptian goddess
65 Exemptions
68 Baseball team
69 Rational
70 Bohemian river
71 Female forebear

DOWN

1 Socket of joint
2 Cellular
3 Biting
4 Era
5 Growl: Scotch
6 Become a member
7 New Zealand natives
8 Yellow chlorophyl
9 Likewise not
10 Unclean, in Hebrew
11 Radio detector
12 Cavalry kettle drum
13 Language of Valencia
14 Piles up
22 Continuous course
24 Over and Above: Scotch
26 Mohammedan prince
29 An emmet
31 Pertaining to song
34 To satisfy
36 Unconvernable desire
38 Expression of contempt
40 Herd of whales
41 Largest Sicilian landing field
42 Son of Mercury
43 Compound used for burns
45 Maryland river
47 Attribute
48 Rewinds
49 Prepares for market
51 Exist
52 Read carefully
55 A goose
57 One of the Cyclades
60 One of the Latin furies
62 Cotton fiber
66 Checker pieces
67 A sailor

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

G	R	I	T	S		F	L	O	P		I	C	E	S
L	I	T	H	E		E	A	V	E		N	O	E	L
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E	N	R	O	L	L		P	E	E	P				
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D	I	N	A	R		A	I	R		T	E	N	S	E
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S	T	A	M	E	N		F	I	L	E	T			
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P	O	N	E		O	G	E	E		U	N	I	T	Y
S	O	A	R		W	E	E	D		E	S	N	E	S

Ground Broken For Church, Exercises Held

"The people of Cheverly are binding themselves together in and through Christ," said the Rev. F. E. Remaly at the exercises held yesterday afternoon at the site of the proposed $37,500 Chevehly (Md.) Community Church building at Cheverly ave and Forest rd., opposite Legion Park.

The services, which celebrated the ground-breaking that got underway two weeks ago, were attended by many residents of the town.

Town Councilman G. Watson Lambert brought the greetings of the town and Charles E. Bentley, president of the church board of trustees, introduced the main speaker, the Rev. Mr. Remaly.

The exercises were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Lewis A. Briner, and the scripture lesson was read by Walter C. Pfaender, president of the church official board. The prayer was given by the Rev. George E. Schnabel, a former minister and the benediction was offered by the Rev. William E. Basom, also former minister.

Ground was broken for the church a year ago but the actual excavation did not get under way until January 31. Of the $37,500 which will be needed to errect the church building a total of $3438 in cash has been contributed by the towns-people, $12,500 has been given by the mission board of the Evangelical Church and $17,500 has been subscribed by Cheverly residents.

There are 174 persons enrolled in in community church and the Sunday school enrollment is 230. Church services are now held in the Cheverly American Legion Hall.

Alexandria Provided 300 for Civil Service

Approximately 300 Alexandria residents were recruited for civil service and given appointments in the northern Virginia area during the last month, according to Everett H. Woodward, special representative of the Civil Service Commission in Alexandria.

The commission's field office in the Postoffice and Customs Building at 200 South Washington st., Alexandria, has jurisdiction over all appointments in the field agencies of Government establishments in northern Virginia.

According to Howard D. Carter, secretary of the Civil Service Board of Examiners in Alexandria, the majority of the personnel of agencies in this section have been recruited among the local people.

Vacancies listed by the Civil Service with annual salaries include: clerks at $1752 and $1971; typists at $1752 and $1971; draftsmen at $1971, $2186, $2430, $2799, and $3161; engineers at $2430, $3161 and $3878; payroll clerks, $2430; and enginemen at $2040.

Nurses' Aide Course

Arrangements have been completed by the Alexandria Red Cross chapter to hold a volunteer nurses' aide day class beginning Tuesday, February 29, according to Mrs. Howard C. Richards, chairman of the nurses' aide corps for the chapter.

Classes will be held four days a week from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. for three weeks at the parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church, 207 South Patrick st., and for three weeks at the Alexandria Hospital. The instructor will be Mrs. Anna Levy.

Mrs. Richards said that with the completion of the new east wing at the Alexandria Hospital bringing the number of beds from 100 to 175, more nurses aides will be needed.

Rummage Sale Planned

The Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce will complete plans for a rummage sale later this month at a board of directors meeting at 8 tonight at the home of Larry Clements, 245 Buchanan st.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for providing milk for underprivilaged children in the city. Arrangements are being made by Harry W. Harris, vice president of the junior chamber, Edward Doerken and Joseph Duncan.

Free Bowling Offered

Free bond orders are now being taken at the new booth opened at the Del Ray bowling alleys, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., and bonuses have been arranged by the manin free games for bond purchasers ager, Nickolas A. Colasanto.

Cooperating are members of the Volunteer Air Raid Warden Service manning the booth from 7 to 10:30 tonight and tomorrow.

Groups Invited to Fairfax Red Cross Lunch

Mrs. Stanley P. Stewart of Vienna and Mrs. Edmund Parry of McLean, chairmen of the Camp and Hospital Service Committee of the Fairfax Counter Chapter of the American Red Cross, have invited representatives from county organizations and committees of the Red Cross to attend a luncheon meeting today at 1 p. m. in chapter headquarters, 127 West Broad Street, Falls Church.

This luncheon will officially open the new work rooms of the Camp and Hospital Committee at the Chapter House. Mrs. Marshall A. Norford, Leesburg Pike, has been appointed chairman.

Farm Club Meetings

Five Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs will discuss victory gardens and soybeans at their meetings, scheduled for this week, according to Miss Lucy Blake, county home agent. The Dunn Loring-Idylwood Club meets today at 1 p. m.; Oakton, tomorrow at 2 p. m.; Fairview, on Wednesday at 2 p. m., and on Thursday the Navy Club will meet at 2 p. m., and the Tremont Gardens Club will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Three of the county 4-H Clubs will meet in their respective schools, as follows: Burke, tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.; Centerville on Wednesday, 11 a. m., and Bailey's Cross Roads on Friday at 10:30 a. m.

Fraternal Americans

Until further notice, the Vienna Council No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans, will meet the second fourth Mondays, instead of Tuesdays as heretofore. A meeting will be held at 8 tonight in the council hall.

Jap Refugee to Talk

Tonight at 8 p. m., the Rev. Minor M. Myers, formerly of Fairfax, recently returned on the Gripsholm from a Japanese internment camp in China, will tell of his experiences at the Oakton Church of the Brethren. Mr. Myers has served three terms as Church of the Brethren Missionary in China, since 1919.

King's Daughters

Febuary luncheon meeting of the Neighborhood Circle of The King's Daughters will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Willian Moore, 601 No. Oak st., Falls Church. Following the business meeting this afternoon will be devoted to making Red Cross lap robes for Walter Reed Hospital.

Music Club to Meet

The Falls Church Music Study Club will hold its February meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John S. Bethune, 300 No. Cherry st.

Montgomery Nurses Asked To Register

Graduate nurses living in Montgomery County who have not registered with any organization are being urged by Julia Foley, chairman of the Procurement and Assignment Service of the Montgomery County committee of the War Manpower Commission to contact one of the committee members without delay. "We do not wish to take any nurse away from her position who is really needed, and who is rendering nursing service," Miss Foley said.

The members of the committee besides Miss Foley are Matta Hudson, Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park; Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, Bethesda; Dorothy Glynn, Suburban Hospital, Bethesda; Elizabeth Jones, Olney; Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard, Rockville; Mrs. Edwin D. Fry, Laytonsville; Mrs. S. Merhle Haines, Laytonsville.

Sewing Machine Clinics

Albert Krewatch, agricultural engineer of the University of Maryland extension service, is scheduled to conduct sewing machine clinics on February 21 at the office of the county home demonstration agent in Rockville, and on January 22 at the Methodist Church at Colesville, it has been announced by Edythe M. Turner, home demonstratoin agent for Montgomery County.

Foster Homes Needed

The Montgomery County Social Welfare Council is participating in the United Home Finding Campaign to locate foster homes for children. Mrs. Charles Tumbleson of Sandy Spring heads the committee in Montgomery County. Interested persons should contact her or any other member of the committee.

Nursing Course Started

Formatoin of a nursing class for Negro women of the Laytonsville section of Montgomery County has been announced.

GOP Must Meet Issues of Times, Palmer Hoyt Says

Portland, Oreg., Feb. 13 (INS).—Selection of a Republican presidential nominee who "has convictions and will put principle above popularity," was urged last night by E. Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian.

Speaking at a Lincoln Day banquet in Portland, Hoyt pointed out that the Whig Party died in the 1850s because it failed to meet the issues of its time and warned:

"The Republican Party can die, too, for the same reason."

Wendell Willkie, the GPO's presidential nominee in 1940, spoke extemporaneously at the same banquet.

"Today we face again, as did the Republicans in 1860, the necessity to name a standard bearer who has convictions, who is abreast of the times—not behind them—who understands at once the complexities of world problems and the equally pressing and perplexing issues of the democratic front," Hoyt declared in a speech prepared for delivery at the banquet.

4 Willkie-Pledged Delegates Drop From Contest

Concord, N. H., Feb. 12 (AP). Four of six New Hampshire delegate-at-large candidates to the Republican National Convention who have been announced as pledged to Wendell Willkie today withdrew.

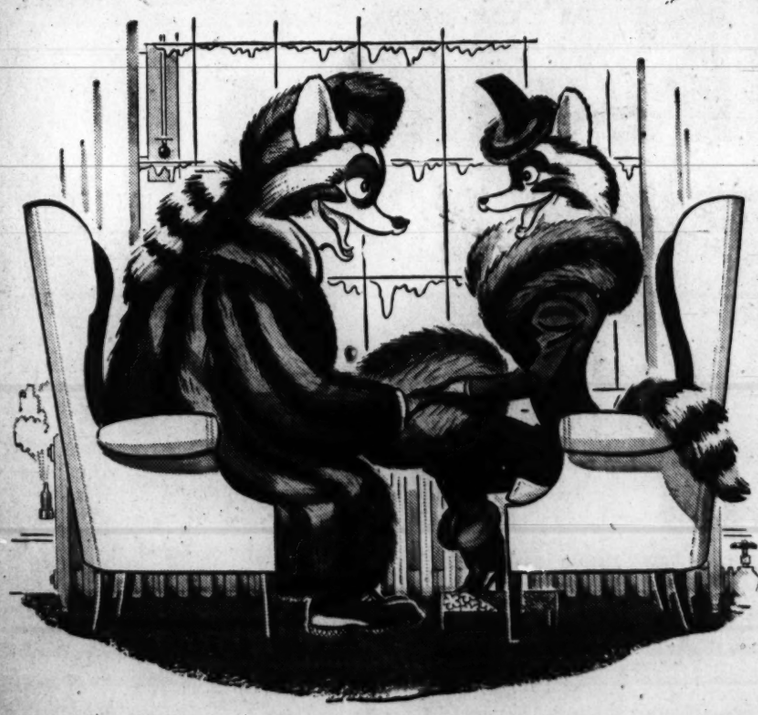
The unexpected development upset calculations that Willkie's strength would be tested here in the first presidential primary in the country.

Simultaneously, Attorney J. Walker Wiggin of Manchester, leading Willkie supporter in New Hampshire, said in a statement that four other unpledged delegate-at-large candidates had stated they intended to support Willkie as long as he had a chance of winning the nomination.

Adm. Hoover Rewarded In War Against U-Boats

The Navy announced yesterday award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Rear Admiral John H. Hoover, for his success in driving German submarines from the Caribbean area while commander of that sea frontier and the tenth Naval District.

Never muff a chance to save fuel!



It takes a lot of fuel to win a war. Now is the time to conserve yours . . . make it last out the winter. More clothing means less heat needed for comfort. Tightly closed windows and doors help. So will drawn curtains and shades—except when the sun shines in. Warm coöperation saves fuel and serves the war!

"Be wise! Clear heads choose Calvert"

• A Victory Suggestion by the Makers of

Calvert

The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

Take a look at a *great* American

• This young reader of Fawcett Women's Group (*True Confessions, Movie Story, Motion Picture*, all 3 sold as a unit, with 3,101,993 circulation per month) is one of the 7,761,484 young wives, husbands, wives-and-husbands-to-be, boys and girls—who each month buy and read Fawcett publications on the nation's newsstands. Within 6 months after war ends, this vast middle class will spend nearly 28 billion dollars—20 billion dollars of which will go to buy such major articles* as:

2,625,000 refrigerators	2,555,000 radios
2,100,000 washing machines	1,645,000 stoves
1,505,000 electric irons	1,400,000 vacuum cleaners
1,085,000 electric mixers	1,840,000 sewing machines
6,440,000 furniture suites	1,480,000 bathrooms
1,152,000 rooms and porches	496,000 kitchens
848,000 interior decorations	1,047,200 homes ($3000-$10,000)

*U. S. Chamber of Commerce figures

TODAY, the American middle class woman has come into her own. The war could not go on without her.

In war plants, in the Armed Forces, in America's 35 million homes, she has shouldered burdens no man could bear. She is a great American today. *She will be a greater American tomorrow.*

For with the war won, this great American will become the heroine of postwar reconversion. She will be ready to buy everything you make—in multi-million lots—and thus help re-employ the millions of fighters and war workers *who must have jobs in private industry* if America is to win the peace.

Who is this great American? She and her family are a class apart. They are young, vibrant, alive to what is going on—brand-conscious beyond belief. Satisfied and proud to be simple, independent, *middle-class* people. Wary, in their reading, of slick sophisticated patter, lest it give them ideas to which they do not aspire. They prefer to read only what rings true—for they are true America.

It is this vast middle class which is singled out, separated, *selected* from all other audiences, by the editorial accuracy and character of Fawcett magazines. For example: Minneapolis' 492,370 people buy, *each month*, 49,562 copies of Fawcett magazines. Detroit's 1,623,452 people buy 252,557 copies. Dayton's 210,718 people buy 30,164. In every city, town and hamlet—straight across America—the grand total of Fawcett magazine circulation is over 7,761,484 copies per month—93,137,808 copies per year. In *True Confessions, Movie Story, Motion Picture, Fawcett Magazine Comics, Fawcett Men's Unit, Mechanix Illustrated, Life Story*—Fawcett binds these middle-class millions in great "packages" of circulation, and delivers them to America's advertisers at the lowest rate per newsstand thousand to be found in our field.

Mr. Advertiser: As of today, *and as of tomorrow*, the "class market" has ceased to exist. From now on, the *middle class is the class of America.*

• • • •

Fawcett Publications Inc., 1501 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y... Longacre 3-2800—360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Ill... Central 5750.

—*Plus* hard-to-get foods and beverages, elastic tape, good hosiery, shoes, bobby-pins, ready-to-wear dresses, infants' underwear, pails and buckets, sheets, steel wool, dress fabrics, alarm clocks, children's clothes, pins, needles, safety pins, boys' overalls, flashlight batteries, camera film, knives and forks, clothes-pins, curtains and drapes, pots and pans, girdles, electric-iron cords. *What a market you miss* by not selecting the magazines that *select* America's great middle class *exclusively.*

The middle class is the class of America

Advice on Bonds

By Roger W. Babson

Second-Grade Issues Favored

I do not expect any near term change in present low interest rates. While Government financing continues to dominate the high grade investment field, top grade municipal, railroad, industrial and utility bonds will remain high in price and low in yield. In all probability medium grade issues will feature the bond market this year. Assuming that investors are buying their full quota of Government War Series bonds, particularly those of the Fourth War Loan drive now underway, what can they expect from issues outside the field of Governments?

The municipal bond market has been greatly reduced in volume since our entry into the war. Municipalities have been unable to obtain materials with which to make improvements. Normal construction for town and city requirements, usually financed by bond issues, has been at a standstill. Purchases of new fire-fighting equipment, traffic signal systems and other safety devices have, likewise, been restricted. In addition to the difficulties in obtaining priorities, taxpayers have insisted that municipal spending be kept at a minimum. As a result many cities and States have built up substantial reserves, cut their indebtedness and improved their general fiscal position.

Institutional demand for municipals has fallen off sharply due to the greater attractiveness of Government bonds. To offset this there has been an increase in the purchase of municipals by individual investors. Higher tax rates have forced many wealthy investors into these bonds. Banks have also been increased buyers of municipals. Lack of new municipal issues, plus demand for bonds of this type, has resulted in very high prices. There has been some recession since last October, but they are still too high except in a few special instances.

While 1943 was an excellent year for the railroads, the final figures will show some reduction in the percentage of traffic gains over 1942. Higher taxes and wages in 1943 will also, in many instances, result in a reduction in net earnings when the final figures are in for the past year. This downward trend will be further reflected in 1944. Railroad debt, however, is being reduced and working capital is rising. Hence, the financial positions of most roads are being strengthened.

Rail bonds have been very popular. Investors have made money out of them. This is particularly true of the second grades and the obligations of roads in receivership. Many institutional holders of rail bonds sold out at the wrong time and have since gone back into the rail market. Investors who are seeking higher returns in rail bonds, comparable in security to industrial and utility issues, may buy first mortage issues—especially those of the reorganized roads. Avoid the "incomes" at this time. These should sell for much less during the railroad slump which will sometime follow World War II.

As in the case of the railroads, industrial activity made new highs in 1943. With the peak of war production passed, with enormous taxes and labor loads, with renegotiation costs and with the problems of reconversion, industry will be loaded with burdens this year. Yields on top grade industrial issues are lower than on comparable railroad bonds. Prices have continued generally toward higher levels. For institutional and large individual buyers, governments may now be a better bet than the best grade industrials.

This year will witness continued heavy calling for corporate issues, which will further reduce the supply of industrial bonds. This will force investors into preferred stocks and second-grade bond issues. A careful analysis of individual companies and "special situations" should govern purchases in this latter group. "Venture capital," willing to take an average business risk, may be more successful in the postwar period of industrial development than conservative low risk and low yield capital investments.

Along with railroad and industrial activity, electric power production has shown tremendous gains and now stands at an all-time high. Net earnings of the utilities have not increased much for the industry as a whole because of high taxes and operating costs. However, the industry is in a strong financial position and should remain so. In the matter of debts, many companies have had a good house cleaning. Many of their obligations have been refunded at exteremely low interest rates.

Medium grade utility issues offer opportunities for investment. Electric power will continue to be in heavy demand. In fact, this year may show an increase of 5 per cent over 1943. Of all the bond groups, utility issues may be the most attractive. Careful selection of companies from a geographical point of view is necessary. Good management will also be a factor in their future prices.

The individual investor should first seek to maintain a proper balances between fixed and secure income securities such as bonds and the equity securities such as preferred and common stocks. Forty per cent in bonds and 60 per cent in stocks is still a good rule to follow.

Remember that when buying stocks, to select companies with large working capital, no bothersome debt or cumulative preferred stock and with a good postwar outlook. Just now the insurance and merchandise groups seem to best fulfill these latter requirements. When buying bonds, diversify between industrials, utilities and good rails. Many institutions and individuals now have a too large percentage in utilities.

The Timid Soul

CAN'T BE CERTAIN THE LUFTWAFFE WONT SEND OVER A SUICIDE BOMBING SQUAD JUST TO SHAKE OUR MORALE
REGARDLESS OF THE ENDING OF DIMOUT REGULATIONS MR. MILQUETOAST CONTINUES TO MASK HIS HEADLIGHTS

Jap Fleet Will Come Out To Save Face, Chinese Say

By the Associated Press

Maybe the Japanese fleet will come out and fight, after all.

A Chinese opinion—and the Chinese know their island neighbors well—is that the Americans are going to get their wish, and that the Japanese fleet must strike in force before the war in Europe ends and the British fleet can be added to the already preponderant weight of the American Pacific armada.

This opinion is quoted by the Chungking radio from an editorial in the Ta Kung Pao, China's most influential daily newspaper which strings along with government policy. For years the Chinese have looked to it for analyses of international strategy.

Action Seen Not Far Off

It said decisive naval action "will not be far off" and that it would come "before Germany collapses and a great portion of the British fleet comes to the east."

This would mean a reversal of Japanese naval strategy. The Japs have used their fleet for two purposes:

1. To protect military supply lines and operations around the fringes of their far-flung empire.

2. To make task force sorties against isolated groups of the American Navy, especially where they thought they could inflict great damage through superior local strength—a sort of naval guerrilla warfare.

The main Japanese fleet has not been engaged since it wiped out the Imperial Russian fleet 40 years ago.

Nevertheless, in this war the Japanese have lost a total of 233 combat ships, including three battleships, six carriers, 50 cruisers and 125 destroyers—according to the latest Associated Press compilation of Allied claims.

Acquires Emphasis

The Ta Kung Pao's prediction acquires emphasis in the light of a recent remark of Admiral William F. Halsey. He mentioned the difficulty which Occidental minds find in predicting the decisions of Oriental minds like those of the Japanese.

Intelligent Chinese rarely have serious doubts about what the Japanese will do. From bitter experience, they understand them as no one else does.

They particularly understand the considerations of face and prestige which may influence actions of the Japanese navy. It obviously delays decisive action for rasons of high strategic concern.

The Japanese, like the Germans, face defeat. Many of their leaders realize it and are planning accordingly, although the people as a whole do not.

But the people believe Japan's forces fight to the death, never surrender. Consequently, to preserve a nucleus of Japanese spirit around which to rebuild a militant Japan in the future, Japan's leaders may decide on what is likely to be a suicide naval plunge.

Following the Chinese line of thought, if such a step is to be taken, the sooner it comes off the better Japan's chances of actually salvaging a victory.

The Japanese fleet is still a big one, reinforced by new construction. Its main elements are together.

It would choose a battleground reasonably close to its own bases, thereby gaining a tactical advantage that shrinks as we gain bases nearer Tokyo.

Mrs. Crosley to Sponsor Escort Destroyer

Mrs. Walter S. Crosley of Bailey's Crossroads, Va., has been designated by the Secretary of the Navy as sponsor for the USS Crosley, named in honor of her husband, the late Rear Admiral Walter S. Crosley, USN.

The Crosley, a destroyer escort vessel, is scheduled to be launched tomorrow at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia, Pa.

Election Scheduled Today in Costa Rica

San Jose, Costa Rica, Feb. 12 (AP).—Interest ran high throughout Costa Rica tonight as the nation's voters prepared to go to the polls tomorrow in an election to name a successor to President Rafael Calderon Guardia.

(Dispatches via Panama and Mexico this week have spoken persistently of the threat of a possible revolution in Costa Rica should the election go against the National Democratic (conservative) Party candidate, former President Leon Cortes Castro.)

His opponent is Teodoro Picado of the National Republican Party.

Relocation Chief Attacks Critics

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Dillon Myer, head of the War Relocation Authority, said today that "certain super-patriotic organizations and individuals, and to some extent the press,55 are responsible for opposition to the Government's program for relocation of Japanese Americans from camps in communities throughout the country.

Myer spoke at a conference on "The Bill of Rights in War," held under the auspices of the American Civil Liberties Union.

PSORIASIS NEWS

NEW USE OF "SULFA DRUG" TOLD

New Sulfanilamide, the "Miracle Drug" compounded in new physical form, acts on Psoriasis, Eczema, Athlete's Foot, Acne and many other skin and scalp disorders is described in an unusually informative booklet. Send 5 cents in stamps to cover mailing of booklet to Nu-Basic Product Co., Dept. CZ 75, Royal Oak, Mich.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve
BAD COUGHS
(DUE TO COLDS)
Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!

Pertussin—a famous herbal remedy—is *scientifically* prepared not only to quickly help relieve such coughing, but also loosens and makes sticky phlegm easier to raise. *Safe* and *mighty effective* for both old and young. Inexpensive! At all drugstores. PERTUSSIN

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

The Iowa Poll

PREFER BUTTER EVEN WITH OLEO 5c TAX LIFTED

DES MOINES, IA. — Iowans' preference for butter over oleomargarine is so predominant that even if the price of oleomargarine was reduced 5 cents a pound, through lifting a state inspection fee tax, they would not be influenced to buy more of it, the latest scientific survey of THE IOWA POLL reveals.

In comparing oleomargarine with butter in taste, those interviewed who had tasted both products, said:

Tastes Better	2%
Just As Good	25%
Not As Good	70%
Can't Remember	3%

In comparing oleomargarine with butter in nutritive value, the division among all those interviewed was as follows:

More Nutritious	3%
About the Same	26%
Not So Nutritious	54%
Don't Know	17%

Willing To Lift 5c Tax

Fifty-seven per cent of all interviewed said they would be willing, in view of the butter shortage, to remove the 5 cent per pound state inspection fee tax on oleomargarine until things return to normal, and 36% were unwilling.

Thirty per cent said they might buy more oleomargarine if the price were lowered 5 cents per pound.

Supports Pamphlet's Foes

The poll's verdict supports those individuals and organizations who last year opposed Iowa State College economists whose War Pamphlet No. 5 contained a statement that "oleomargarine compares favorably with butter both in nutritive value and palatability". Later, the pamphlet was recalled for revision. The revised pamphlet has not appeared yet.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All the Homes — Urban and Rural — In Iowa

The H.K. Ferguson Co.
ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS

We design, build and equip complete factories—ready for production—with one contract, one responsibility, one profit. Preliminary suggestions and estimates without obligation . . .

CLEVELAND • NEW YORK • BIRMINGHAM

YOUR PERSONAL POST WAR WORLD

The Ralph Oesterreichs live on Route No. 1, Woodbine, Kansas.

Says Ralph Oesterreich: "I guess you'd say these are good times for farmers.

"But I know our extra war dollars won't mean a thing if we have inflation. I know about the mess we were in after the last war—because prices went way up.

"I can see that sitting on prices now will be good for the country. And I can see it will help give the Oesterreich family a chance to get what we want after *this* war. That's why I'm all for the seven-point plan. I'm doing every one of the things it calls for."

Here's what YOU can do to *keep the lid on living costs*

THE COST OF LIVING, for some of us, is like the weather. We talk about it but don't *do* anything about it.

When we hear that prices might get out of hand—start on a one-way trip straight up—we shake our heads and let it go at that. Or we say, "Why doesn't the Government do something?"

Well, there's no denying that our Government has a job to do. It must decide which products are to be rationed. It must set price ceilings.

7 Things we all can do

But there are things that only we can do—each individual, for himself and his family. If we do them, we'll help keep the cost of living under control. You'll find them in the box—seven down-to-earth things our Government wants us all to do—and continue to do.

So we see the cost of living isn't really like the weather—we *can* do something about it. This is clear when we take a look (in the next column) at the causes of higher wartime prices.

The seven points show where our money can be put for safety—and where it won't be spent on unneeded goods. They remind us, too, how important it is to go along with price and ration regulations.

Together, these things put the High Cost of Living where it belongs—under firm control. So why not—if you haven't already—start this day to do every one of them?

Here's what causes Runaway Prices . . .

In war, most of our factories are working full time making weapons. And a whole lot fewer peacetime goods are being made.

At the same time, many of us are being paid in wages and salaries more money than ever before.

If we disregard price ceilings and try to use this extra money to buy these few goods, bingo! prices start going up. It's just the way prices go up in an auction.

But if we all follow our Government's 7-point program at right, it's a sure bet prices won't get out of control.

* * *

68,000,000 Americans, with the help of their life insurance agents, are already doing one of these seven things. They have also found the peace of mind, the family protection, the feeling of independence that owning life insurance brings.

It is in the interest of these 68,000,000 people—as well as the nation as a whole—that the Life Insurance Companies of America have joined together to bring you this wartime message to help prevent runaway prices. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, New York.

RALPH OESTERREICH has a prosperous 350-acre farm which this year is bringing him an income of $3,900. But he's holding down his basic living expenses to $2,000—including taxes. The rest goes into War Bonds, life insurance, and debt payments. Below is the 7-point plan he is following in budgeting his income.

Here are the 7 Things our Government has suggested that every family can do now and keep on doing

1. Buy and hold War Bonds.
2. Pay willingly our share of taxes—including increased taxes—that our country needs.
3. Provide for our own and our family's future by adequate life insurance and savings.
4. Reduce our debts as much as possible.
5. Buy only what we need and make what we have last longer.
6. Follow the ration rules and price ceilings.
7. Cooperate with our Government's wage stabilization program.

Life Insurance Companies of America

WSVA

329 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

8:15 Rev. Maddox.
7:30 Curly Joe.
7:45 Lone Texan
8:30 News
7:45 ...se Johnson.
8:00 Toby Stroud.
8:15 Smiles.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U P News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Dance Time.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 Treasury Salute.
6:30 Money in Your Name.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Am. School of Air.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemaker's Forum.
11:16 Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:30 Town Crier.
11:45 Farm Friends.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Cordwood.
12:15 Milling News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Glen Gray's Orchestra.
1:45 Dixie Rogers.
2:00 Concert Hall.
2:30 Song Styles.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Elizabeth Bemis. News.
3:30 Now and Forever
3:45 This Life is Mine.
4:00 Westminster Studios.
4:30 Rev. R. S. Dayhoff.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Sing Along.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING

6:15 Rev. G. H. Montgomery.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:15 Medford Grocery Time.
7:30 Blondie.
8:00 Do You Remember?
8:15 Montana Sweethearts.
8:30 Bible Quiz.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Hasten the Day.
10:15 Treasury Parade.
10:30 Broadway Show Time.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks
11:30 Denny Becker Orchestra.
12:00 News; Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. FREDERICK, MD.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Just Arrived.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Singo.
10:15 News.
10:45 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg's News.
11:45 Dr. Howard James.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Voice of Prophecy.
1:45 Fantasy in Melody.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Ted Malone
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Serenade.
6:45 Lowell Thomas.
7.00 Old Corral.
7:15 True Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Dreamland.
10:30 Sing Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

Quintuplets Use *Musterole* For Chest Colds!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing and Make Breathing Easier

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing, sore throat and tight, aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter irritant*. Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin; Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strong for stubborn cases.

Died

ADAMS, MARGARET V. On Saturday, February 12, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, MARGARET V. ADAMS, widow of George T. Adams, in the 84th year of her age, mother of William C. and Albert W. Adams and Mrs. Janie F. Conrad. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 438 7th st. sw., on Monday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BLANKS, GEORGE W., SR. On Friday, February 11, 1944, at his residence, 325 East Capitol st., GEORGE W. BLANKS, Sr., beloved husband of Vennie Blanks and father of George W., Jr., and John F. Blanks. Mrs. Iola B. Bryan, Mrs. Maurine B. Schroeder and Mrs. Carolyn Waxsman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 14, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CORNELIUS, VIOLET FRANCES. On Friday, February 11, 1944, at the Alex. Hospital, VIOLET FRANCES CORNELIUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Cornelius and sister of Leonard O. Cornelius. Friends are invited to call at Demaine's funeral home, 617 King st., Alex., Va. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal chapel at Bailey's Cross Roads, Tuesday, February 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

CROW, ARTHUR A. On Saturday, February 12, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ARTHUR A. CROW, beloved husband of the late Pauline F. Crow and father of John W., Arthur E., Harry R. and Walter A. Crow. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Tuesday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DICKSON, HARLAN R. Victim of plane crash on Saturday, February 5, 1944, at San Luis Obispo, Calif., HARLAN R. DICKSON, Lieutenant Commander, U. S. Navy, of 1570 34th st. nw., son of Col. and Mrs. Rene R. Studler. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., postponed until noon Monday, February 14. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRAHAM, FLORENCE C. On Thursday, February 10, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, FLORENCE C. GRAHAM, mother of Mrs. Frank G. Kear of 13 W. Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services in Resurrection Chapel of Washington Cathedral Monday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment San Francisco, Calif.

HOFFLIN, EDWIN. On Saturday, February 12, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, EDWIN HOFFLIN, beloved husband of Margaret Hofflin and brother of Sime Einstien of New York City and uncle of Mrs. Sydney Gates and Mrs. Irving Kline of Norfolk, Va. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HULL, MURIEL. On Wednesday, February 9, 1944, MURIEL HULL, wife of the late Isaac N. Hull. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JEFFERS, GRACE H. On Saturday, February 12, 1944, at the residence of her son, Alvin G. Jeffers, 1208 B st. se., GRACE H. JEFFERS, the beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Jeffers and mother of J. Howard, Alvin G., Earl L. and Leon M. Jeffers. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MOHL, MINNIE. On Saturday, February 12, 1944, MINNIE MOHL, wife of the late John M. Mohl and mother of Minnie Nyman and John Harry Mohl. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MULLOY, ALMIRA BROWN. On Friday, February 11, 1944, at her residence, 1237 Fairmont st. nw., ALMIRA BROWN MULLOY, wife of the late Samuel G. Mulloy and mother of Ada B. Lawon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 14, at 11 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

MUNDIE, CHARLES MATTHEW. On Friday, February 11, 1944, at 2108 North Brandywine st., Arlington, Va., CHARLES MATTHEW MUNDIE, beloved husband of Estelle A. Mundie. Remains resting at Pearson funeral home, 472 Washington street, Falls Church, Va. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, February 15, 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Fredericksburg papers please copy.

MURRAY, EMMA A. On Saturday, February 12, 1944, EMMA A. MURRAY, the beloved wife of Michael E. Murray and sister of Mary Elizabeth Pickford of Rochelle, N. J., Augusta Morean of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., Monday, February 14, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OHM, WILLIAM OSCAR. On Thursday, February 10, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM OSCAR OHM, beloved husband of Audrey R. Ohm (nee Schweitzer) and son of the late Fred and Annie Ohm. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REYNOLDS, ELMER E. On Friday, February 11, 1944, at his residence, 7111 8th st. nw., ELMER E. REYNOLDS, beloved husband of Nina M. Reynolds and father of Marion B. Reynolds. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, OREANNA V. On Friday, February 11, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, OREANNA V. SMITH, beloved wife of Jack S. Smith and sister of William E. Cassedy, Andrew J. Badders and Mrs. Jennie P. Conner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Mountain Christian Church Cemetery, Harford County, Md. (Norfolk, Va., and Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

SNYDER, REV. HOWARD E. On Friday, February 11, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital. Members of George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion, are requested to attend services for our late Comrade HOWARD E. SNYDER at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 8 p. m. Sunday, February 13. Funeral services at the Church of the Atonement, North Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave., on Monday, February 14, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARRY W. BROWN, Commander.
JAMES J. MURPHY, Adjutant.

THOMAS, RUTHIE GERTRUDE. On Friday, February 11, 1944, at her residence, 1915 S st. se., RUTHIE GERTRUDE THOMAS, beloved wife of William P. Thomas and mother of Pfc. William E. Thomas. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WASHBURNE, ROBERT E. On Friday, February 11, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT E. WASHBURNE, husband of the late Jennie C. Washburne, father of Mrs. Harry Kerrigan, brother of Harry Washburne and Mrs. Henry Potter of New Bedford, Mass. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, February 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WATSON, MARGARET. On Friday, February 11, 1944, at Walter Reed Hospital, MARGARET WATSON, the beloved daughter of Lieut. Harry B. and Mary M. Watson and granddaughter of Mrs. Lillian Hancock. Funeral from her late residence, 1204 Md. ave. ne., on Monday, February 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WILSON, KATIE. Entered eternal life on Friday, February 11, 1944, KATIE WILSON, beloved wife of Theodore P. Wilson and mother of Theodore P. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Carrie Wilson Crawford. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Doctors Warn Folks Who Are Constipated!

→ MENTALLY DULL
→ HEADACHE
→ NO PEP
→ UPSET STOMACH with gas, bloating.

Constipation is often accompanied by many discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. And here's good advice!

For years a noted Ohio Physician, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully relieved scores of patients from constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists from coast to coast.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable* are wonderful—not only to *gently* yet *thoroughly* cleanse the bowels but ALSO pep up liver bile flow. No griping or weakening effects. Test TONIGHT to feel "tip-top" tomorrow. Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' *Olive Tablets*

Bill Would Lift December Ban On Sale of Shad in Washington

By the Associated Press

Some very special legislation involving fresh shad, the Mediterranean fruit fly and the accidental blitzing of 499 Texas range sheep is on the Senate's menu this week.

Senators Andrews (Democrat) of Florida and McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada are backin a bill which would permit the sale of shad in the District of Columbia during December. Years ago Congress got an idea that spawning shad were being caught in the Potomac around Ghristmas time, hindering perpetuation of the species. Now the Fish and Wildlife Service has found that shad don't come up the river before April. The prohibition has been keeping Florida shad off the Capital market, and Andrews obects to that.

The Mediteranean fruit fly became a matter of congressional concern when the little varmits started chewing up Florida grapefruit in 1929, which was a bad year for all except fruit flies. The Government's fruit fly eradicators worked so hard, in swatting the flies, it is claimed they caused about 10 million dollars damage to the orchards, which the Treasury is now asked to pay.

An Army plane took off from a San Angelo, Tex., field November 28, 1942, for a little bombing practice. One of the bombs accidentally fell out over the Wade Bros. ranch in Schleicher County, the owners said, sounding taps for the 499 sheep, wrecking 2 miles of fence and burning 3200 acres of grass. Total bill, $7674.98, the Wades figured.

WFVA

1360 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Agronsky-News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Gossip for Girls.
10:30 Morning Melodies.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Just Arrived

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Tom E. Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:35 Kid Smith.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1230.
5:00 Navy Recruiter.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING Fredericksburg, Va.

Edgar Selwyn

Hollywood, Feb. 13 (INS).—Edgar Selwyn, 69, famed in theater and motion pictures, died today of a cerebeal hemorrhage. He was stricken in his Beverly Hills home and died several hours later at a hospital.

Selwyn became an actor, then a dramatist and a producer.

He produced 35 plays of his own authorship after having appeared in many New York productions.

In all, he produced 175 plays, including such notable hits as "Smilin' Through," "Within the Law," "Fair and Warmer" and "Why Marry." The last named was the first stage play to win a Pulitzer prize.

With his brother, Arch, Sam Harris and Al Woods and a man then known as Samuel Goldfish, Mr. Selwyn formed the original company which grew into Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The name of Samuel Goldwyn, originally "Goldfish," was formed from the first syllable of Goldfish's name and the last of Selwyn's.

Mr. Selwyn was married twice. His first wife was Margaret Mayo, the actress and writer. He later married Ruth Wilcox, from whom he was divorced in 1937.

To Address Forum

Alexander Kerensky, last Premier of Russia before the Bolshevik revolution in November, 1917, will speak on "Russia and the International Situation" before the Charles Carroll Forum at the Willard Hotel at 3:30 today.

Food Subsidies Showdown Due This Week

By International News Service

Opponents of consumer food subsidies were ready last night to allow the Commodity Credit Corporation to pass out of active existence temporarily as President Roosevelt and Congress battle to a showdown over the subsidy issue.

The bill extending the corporation, with an antisubsidy rider attached, is expected to go to the President about the middle of this week.

Administration leaders say the President will veto the bill. Some members of Congress believe he has a veto message written already, and that the bill will bounce back as soon as it goes to the White House.

Expires Next Thursday

But the Commodity Credit Corporation expires next Thursday. Practically no one believes the subsidy question can be disposed of before that time.

Representative Wolcott (Republican) of Michigan, House minority leader in the fight against subsidies, recalled that Commodity Credit ceased operations temporarily last July during the first battle over subsidies. He believed the same thing probably would happen this time.

No damage will result, he said, since the only effect will be to prevent the corporation from making new commitments during the period of its suspension.

The situation on subsidies is as follows: The House last fall passed a CCC extension bill banning consumer food subsidies. The Senate has just passed this bill with certain amendments. The amended bill will be called up in the House Monday.

Wolcott said it probably would be sent to a conference committee of the House and Senate, since the Senate tacked on a number of amendments, one of them designed to increase the price of milk.

Wolcott predicted a quick agreement in conference, with the result that the bill should be finally passed by Congress late today or tomorrow.

When the anticipated veto is laid down in Congress, the question will be whether to sustain or override the veto. But few subsidy opponents think they have any chance of overriding a veto. The upshot, they believe, is that the veto will be sustained, thus killing the bill.

The question then will arise as to what Congress will do about the Commodity Credit Corporation. Since the agency is regarded as vital to the 1944 wartime food crop production program, it is taken for granted that legislation will have to be passed eventually continuing it.

WCHV

1480 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Rosa Rio's Music.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Lucky Lady.
10:30 Baby Institute.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Movie Guide
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Herman and Banta.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Treasury Story.
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:45 Time Views News.
5:00 5 o'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Treasury Song Parade.
6:30 Kostelanetz.
6:45 Sports Reporter.
7:00 Texas Rangers.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Treasury Parade.
10:30 America Looks Ahead.
11:00 Dance Orchestra.
11:15 Geo. E. Reedy.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

This is one more example of the way the leaders of our War Program watch every detail that contributes to the protection and health of fighting men.

that men may LIVE

to build a better world

Sometimes nothing happens in a convoy.

Men stand watch on machinery-crowded decks, eyes seeing over the horizon and high up into the black sky, ears tuned to the comfort of the ship working in the water.

Nothing else but that sound.

And the sea and air most innocent.

Then, like a change of wind, comes the feeling. Fear sneaks into every face. Nerves come out on top of the skin.

The men know enemy eyes are watching beneath the water.

They hope it won't happen. Maybe the enemy will miss, or an ash-can will do its work first.

But it happens.

Not one of them knows how—but there is a scream, a flash of hot red light, a shaking all over, and the air sick with the smell of explosion.

They don't hear it, but they know the order comes, "Abandon Ship!," and they are in the water in their life-saving suits.

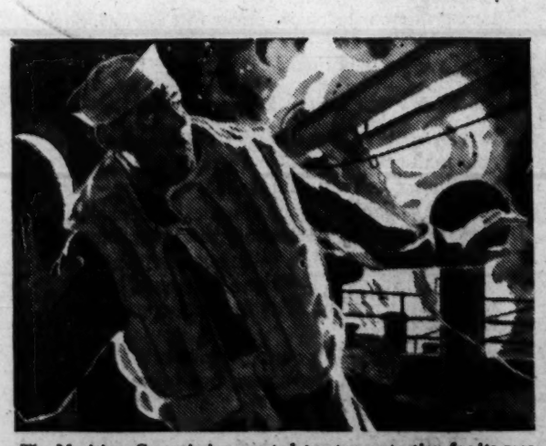
Their shoulder lights extend a crooked glowing line in the black oil that covers the walls of waves.

Their suits keep them up until the beam of the rescue craft finds them. Then there will be coffee—and warmth and light again.

Later, a new ship. A new job to be done. A war to be won for Peace, so that all men may sail the seas in freedom. So that all men may live in Peace to build a better world.

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY · TRADE MARK

SERVING THROUGH SCIENCE



The Maritime Commission wanted greater protection for its merchant seamen—a suit to keep them afloat, warm and dry. They came to us because of our long experience in manufacturing rubber clothing. We are making suits for them of synthetic rubber. Under these suits this life-saving vest is always worn.

The life-saving suits are made in one piece with gloves attached to sleeves and shoes attached to legs, to enable seamen to jump into them quickly. A draw-string seals the suit at the neck. A shoulder light glows red when floating in water so that rescue parties can locate them easily, even in darkest night.

Because seamen swimming in oil could not always be lifted, a harness was built into the suit, ending in a big loop. Now a boat hook can lift a man without his slipping back into the water. Today this is the only type of suit that can be manufactured for use by seamen of the American Merchant Marine.

Listen to the Philharmonic Symphony program over the CBS network Sunday afternoon, 3:00 to 4:30 E.W.T. Carl Van Doren and a guest star present an interlude of historical significance.

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

1230 SIXTH AVENUE ROCKEFELLER CENTER NEW YORK 20, N. Y.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Here Is How Our Men Overseas Feel About Home: It's a Strangling Loneliness Combined With Fear Of Loss, in Absence, That Freezes the Very Soul

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I want to quote from a letter I have just had from my husband, who is now serving overseas. To me, what he says in his letter is the most compelling plea for proper behavior on the part of wives of fighting men that I have ever read. His statements are not an expression of superficial emotionalism; but are, rather, an eloquent reflection of a very fundamental need, felt by men at war, for the continuous moral support of those they hold dear. I think this need is sometimes forgotten by the folks back home.

My husband writes: "Now, for the first time, I'm really beginning to appreciate for sure the terrible loneliness of our men out here. It's a deeper, more strangling lonesomeness that I ever imagined. It goes clear down into your soul. As I say, I appreciate it; and I'm only on the fringe of the loneliness belt, so far. There's only one thing that keeps the men going. You see evidences of it everywhere,—pictures they carry, their conversations, their interest in mail. And that one thing is the anchor they have at home; the bitter desire to get back to their wives and kids.

"This feeling about home eats into everything you do; it guides you day and night. Everything else, including your libido, vanishes entirely; seems unimportant. Seen from here, a man's home is his main hope. But out of this hope grows a worry. You hope your wife and your home will be 'all there' when you do get back. You know there is nothing you can do, at this distance, to hold it together. Sickness or financial troubles or other storms may wreck it. And you know there is no way to oblige a woman to keep on loving you; and that if she finds someone else, she's gone. You've lost her, and that's that.

They Pray Every Hour For Good News of Home

"SO THERE you hang, suspended in a vacuum, utterly helpless. And you get that sort of cold, creeping paralysis that strikes you when you're awfully afraid. So you pray every hour for a letter from home, a letter reassuring you, smoothing you down with the knowledge that your precious home and family are still there, all in one piece, waiting for you. And you pray that those you love will keep their emotions and their loneliness under such good control that when you come back you can take up life with them again right where you left off. It's the way most of the men here feel. And until you've had the sensation, you've never been uncomfortable."

That's what my husband writes, Miss Haworth. I think his letter is right down your alley. Sincerely,

WAITING WIFE.

Finds Problems Solved By Reliance on Prayer

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your statement in the column of February 7, to the effect that prayer can solve certain difficult domestic problems, was of particular interest to me. As the minister of the First Divine Science Church of Washington, D. C., I am called upon daily to assist others in resolving serious problems of various types and kinds. I know from experience that there is a solution to every problem, when we become willing to forego our little personal efforts and rely entirely upon scientific prayer.

I read your column regularly, and I am delighted to note that you sometimes recommend the writings of Emmet Fox, minister of the Divine Science Church in New York City. And you, as well as your readers, may be interested to know that our Divine Science activities in Washington are located in the Eastern Star Temple at 2600 Sixteenth st. nw.

Activities Center On Spreading Truth

WE HOLD our regular church services at 11 o'clock Sunday mornings, and at 8 o'clock Thursday evenings. There is a daily meditation service at 12 o'clock noon, and the church office is open all day during the week, with a trained practioner in charge, available for consultation. The purpose of all our activities is to help others realize truth. Everyone is welcome at our church services and the 12 o'clock meditations. Anyone who needs help may make appointments for private interview at the church office.

We maintain a circulating library in our church office, which include many excellent books related to our teaching. The selection includes books and pamphlets by Emmet Fox, Glenn Clark, Ernest Holmes and others . . . We are also members of the International New Thought Alliance, which has headquarters at 1713 K st. nw. We should be glad to give a free copy of the February issue of the Divine Science Monthly magazine to anyone who would be interested enough to call our office, telephone NOrth 1881. Sincerely yours.

GRACE L. FAUS.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When the baby is very slow about taking his bottle one should be suspicious that the hole in the bottle-nipple is too small.

Mrs. G. M. writes that it takes her month-old baby from one and one-half to two hours to take four ounces of formula. "He weighed 6½ pounds at birth and is gaining but after his bottle he cries and we have to give him sweetened water. Should he get more formula? He doesn't sleep until about two hours after his feeding. When can I start taking him out? Should his face be covered?"

Obviously, there is something wrong. It shouldn't take a strong child more than 15 minutes to drain this amount of formula. I cannot tell you whether the formula needs to be increased without knowing what the baby weighs now, what he gains each week and the present formula.

Test the bottle-nipples and if you find the milk does not drop through them rapidly when the bottle is inverted, then stick a needle in a cork. Heat the tip of the needle red hot in a flame and puncture the hole larger. A child can become fatigued in struggling to pull sustenance through the tiny holes present in many nipples when purchased.

Sometimes, a boiled formula clogs up the nipple. It should always be strained before bottling to prevent this.

In order to check your present formula, a month-old baby weighing about 8 pounds can take 8 ounces of evaporated milk (or 16 of fresh, boiled milk), plus 2 to 2½ tablespoons of corn sirup and enough boiled water to make 24 ounces in all. This amount to go into five or six bottles.

Our leaflet on "Formulas for Fresh and Evaporated Milk," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.

RATION POINTS

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps V, W and X in Book 3, valid through February 26. Y is valid through March 20.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps G, H and J in Book 4 valid through February 20. K, L and M valid through March 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. B cards, every four months, deadline February 28. C cards every three months, deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Melvina Lindsay

Comic Valentines

To a Black Market Patron

You whisper that you know a place
Where you can get both steak and butter
And that gasoline dealers will their souls abase,
When certain cryptic words you utter.
While others need, you have full supply,
Yet while prating of your hose and roasts,
Just remember your money will never buy
The respect of those who hear your boasts.

To a Female 4-F

"And did you serve in the last war?"
"Well, no, you see—"
"Perhaps you were a worker for An industry?"
"No—no, you see I stayed at home . . ."
"Oh, yes, of course,
With children small you could not roam."
"No! No! Just the reverse . . ."
"I see! You were beyond the age?"
"Oh, heavens, No! No! No!"
"Excuse me, please, well just in what did you engage?"
"Well I—I. You see it was so long ago . . . I scarcely know."

To a Sphinx

Why should you suddenly become so mysterious,
When no job you could handle could be very serious?
Why do you act like an emissary of state,
When you're bound for nothing but a drugstore date?

To a Fascist in American Uniform

Little man, have your big moment
In the night club or the hotel lobby,
Give your swaggering imitation
Of a Hitler martinet.
Take another drink and talk louder
About the people you're going to clean out at home
When this war is over;
Disgrace the uniform of your democracy,
But talk fast, faster, still faster,
The tide of time sweeps closer,
The past calls.

To an Ambiguous Patriot

Please make up your mind without delay
If Uncle Sam is a sucker as you say,
The dumb trusting gink who's pushed around
By those in whom unusual brains abound,
Or if he's so powerful, smart and shrewd,
He should have nothing to do with the common brood
Of people or nations; please decide whether
His mental processes are all together;
As it stands, he's an abnormality,
Who should be psyched for his dual personality.

A Lacy Valentine

To women who scrub their own kitchens and bathrooms,
To those who've ceased talking about antiques and heirlooms,
To those who have refurbished last season's jackets,
To those who are sending for garden seed in packets,
To those who are working long hours on jobs,
And going and coming in street-car mobs,
To those who are doing their work without whining,
To those whose example is bright and shining,
To those in whom our hope for the future reposes
To you I send Cupids, hearts, garlands, and roses.

Hotel Greeters' Auxiliary to Hold Ball Tomorrow

The annual ball sponsored by Women's Auxiliary No. 31, Hotel Greeters of America, will be held tomorrow at the Shoreham Hotel.

An elaborate program is being arranged by the committee headed by Mrs. Harry Stewart, general chairman. Mrs. Stewart is being assisted by Mrs. Harry Kopel, Mrs. Harry Williamson, Mrs. Edna Finney and Mrs. Agnes Carpenter. Miss Lottie Taylor has been named honorary chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Hazel Wood, executive housekeeper of Wardman Park Hotel, who is president of the local chapter, will head the receiving line, which will include all the officers.

Hessler Studio

MISS ROSALIE ANTOINETTE BYER

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Byer of Milwaukee, Wis., announce her engagement to William Aden Stevens, son of Mrs. W. A. Stevens of Bowling Green, Ky. Miss Byer has been on Capitol Hill with the House of Representatives for the past four years. She is a graduate of the Marquette University School of Law and was admitted to the Wisconsin State Bar and later admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Stevens was formerly on the Hill handling legislative matters in the Senate and the House but is now in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Hartman Keeps Tab On Production Schedule

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

It's one thing to be proud of 1500 Red Cross production workers who turned out 30,697 articles in a year's time but it's another story for the woman behind the line who keeps tabs on the output and plans the service. That's the job of Mrs. George B. Hartman of Westmoreland Hills, Md., as chairman of production for the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Serving as a volunteer Mrs. Hartman has a full-time job with practically every day in the week devoted to the work. When she isn't at chapter headquarters, which incidentally has just been moved to 7012 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, two days a week cutting and repairing material for distribution throughout the county, Mrs. Hartman is at her home manning the telephone for constant requests pouring in from 63 units.

In addition to this she visits upholstery shops to obtain discarded materials suitable for making slippers used by patients in the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda. So far her workers have turned out 900 pairs of these slippers. This project is "like pouring water into a bottomless barrel," says Mrs. Hartman when she explained that servicemen are permitted to take these slippers away when they leave.

Her biggest problem in this phase of the work is to find enough durable odds and ends to provide the endless amount needed for convalescent servicemen.

Serves on Bond Committee

Although her Red Cross duties keep her on the go, Mrs. Hartman still finds time to serve as chairman of the bond committee for the District Chapter of the DAR thus directing war bond sales of 60 chapters in connection with the DAR national defense committee. Just now she is preparing for the war bond rally scheduled by the D. C. Chapter, March 3, when she will present a chart showing chapters having 100 per cent of their members who have invested in war bonds.

But back to her "busy bees" who have given 200,581 hours of their time in 1943. There are many types of work. For instance, other services in the chapter call upon Mrs. Hartman for aid. A few months ago she filled a request from Home Services to clothe a family whose home was burned down. Her women have made 58 pairs of draperies for the new Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, and 400 soldiers' kits, each containing 13 articles, two of which are made by the women.

All of the 19,465 garments sewn in the last year were shipped to refugees in the foreign relief service but 60 other clothing articles and 28 layettes were made for county relief. Her report also shows that 3385 knitted garments went to the United States Armed Forces and 1350 for foreign relief. Other items made were 177 toddlers' packs, 232 Red Cross flags to be used in war fund drives and 73 towels for blood donor service.

Col. Williams Back From Pacific Area

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. Robert Hugh Williams, USMC, and Mrs. Williams, who are here for a brief visit before Colonel Williams returns to active duty.

It was nearly five years ago—June 22, 1939—that Miss Alice Noel Tuckerman and Capt. Williams, a former aide at the White House and aide to Gen. Thomas Holcomb, then commandant of the Marine Corps, were married in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral. The bridegroom, best man and ushers wore crisp white uniforms with gold buttons and glittering swords. It was one of the outstanding social events of the year.

Colonel Williams, who recently commanded a regiment of paratroopers in the South Pacific, wears the Navy Cross, the Purple Heart, and has recevied the presidential citation among many other honors.

Dominicans to Celebrate Their Independence Day

In honor of the centeary of independence of the Dominican Republic, the Ambassador and Senora de Copello will entertain at a reception at the Embassy Sunday evening, February 27.

Another celebration marking the century-old freedom of the Dominican Republics will be held Friday morning, February 25 at the Hall of the Americas of the Pan American Union when the United States Army Air Force Band will play and the Ambassador of the Dominisan Republics and Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union, will make addresses.

Off for Havana

Senora de Oreamuno, wife of the Costa Rican representative on the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, has left for Havana to visit her father, Senor de la Guardia, Minister of Costa Rica to Cuba. She expects to be away about a month.

Lieut. McGehee Will Be Wed to Bermuda Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Laurion Conway Trott of Shawburg, Penbroke, Bermuda announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Wood, to Lieut. (j. g.) William N. McGehee, USNR, of Washington, son of Mrs. William N. McGehee and the late Mr. McGehee, prominent railroad attorney.

Lieutenant McGehee attended Virginia Episcopal School at Staunton, Va., and Duke University before joining the naval air forces two years ago. He received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., and has been on active duty since that time. The wedding is to take place soon.

Darling—Dolan

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson Darling of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia and Kew Gardens, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Gar McNab to Corpl. George L. Dolan now stationed at Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. Miss Darling is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren Kelsey of Rauhala, Chestnut Hill. Corporal Dolan is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan of Baltimore, Md.

Foster—Joy

Maj. and Mrs. Frank Wesley Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lucille Foster, to Lieut. (j. g.) Bernard Francis Joy, jr., United States Naval Air Service, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Joy.

Both Miss Foster and Lieutenant Joy are from Washington, Lieutenant Joy just having returned from 15 months in the South Pacific. The wedding date has been set for February 2[illegible]

Melton—Harding

Mrs. Ralph Spenser Turoff announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys Elise Melton, to Lieut. Charlton Chamberlain Cooper Harding, son of Mrs. Jewell Harding-Gee of Minneapolis, Minn. and Valparaiso, Chile.

Lieutenant Harding received his B. A. degree from Columbia University and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity and was associated with the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co. of Wilmington, Del. He was commissioned in June, 1943, and is now stationed at Camp Spring Army Airfield.

Miss Melton was educated in Washington and Alabama, and is well known in Washington musical circles, where she was affiliated with the Washington A Capella Choir and more recently with the choir of the Foundry Methodist Church, where the wedding will take place on March 24.

Mrs. Gustav Stewart Entertains For Mme. Grouitch

Mrs. Gustav Stewart entertained at an informal tea yesterday after noon for Mme. Grouitch, who is her guest. The company included only old friends of Mme. Grouitch who lived in Washington during World War I when her husband, the late Slavko Grouitch, was Yugoslav Minister. Mme. Grouitch, who lived abroad for many years, returned to this country at the outbreak of the present war.

Mrs. Stewart will go to New York today to spend several days, and Mme Grouitch will remain at her home during her absence.

Tea to Benefit Greek Children

Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador, will join Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. William Borah, Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown and many others this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chris Sianis and Mrs. James Kopulas, when they entertain at a silver tea sponsored for the purpose of buying medical supplies for the war orphans of Greece. Mrs. Irene Caldwell, national chairman of the Save the Children Federation, and A. Catsonis, chairman of Greek War Relief, will speak to the guests.

Secretary Knox Feted by Friends

Rear Admiral W. R. Munroe, commandant of the Seventh Naval District, and Mrs. Munroe entertained Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and a group of his old friends at a dinner party in their home at Miami Beach, Fla., last Wednesday.

Secretary Knox stopped off in Miami Beach on his return from an inspection trip of the Guantanamo naval base in Cuba.

In Hospital

Mrs. Merrill Spalding of the Kennedy-Warren, wife of Colonel Spalding, is a patient in Walter Reed Hospital, where she is improving after a recent illness.

Weddings

Kahm—Smith

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Olive Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Thaxter Smith of Washingtotn, to Sergt. John Elmer ahm, USA, took place Friday at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made with a fitted bodice and a lace yoke edged with seed pearls. The puffed sleeves extended into points over the wrists and the skirt fell into a long train. Her finger-top length tulle veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and her bouquet was of white roses, gladioli, and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Janice Wallace was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a pink lace and marquisette gown and carried an old-fashioned bouquet with matching headdress.

Miss Maxine Smith and Mrs. Eleanor Smith were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of blue lace marquisette and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Wilbur T. Smith of the Navy was best man. Pfc. Perry B. Smith, Lieut. (j. g.) Robert A. Wallace, USNR; Talma R. Smith and Leverett A. Meadows were ushers. A reception at the church followed the ceremony.

The bride attended George Washington University where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Sergt. Kahm is stationed at San Bernardino, Calif. Following the reception, the couple left for their wedding trip.

Adolph—Caldwell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Caldwell announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cecelia Jane Caldwell to Paul Wayne Adolph, petty officer, third class, USNR, of Shoemaker, Calif., and Washington. The wedding took place last week at Rockville, Md. The bridegroom is in the Seabees and has served 13 months overseas.

Groff—Cassidy

After a wedding trip to New York, Capt. and Mrs. J. Franklin Groff will make their home at Camp Pickett, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Eleanor Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood P. Cassidy of this city. Captain Groff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Groff of Frank, W. Va. Their marriage took place last week at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. Officiating at the 10 o'clock service, was the Rev. Charles D. Gorman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin with trimmings of lace and seed pearls. Her train-length veil was held with a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a bouqut of orchids. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ann Cassidy, was maid of honor and wore aqua taffeta with pink accesories and carried pink gladioli. Lieut. Thomas L. Coates served as best man and ushers were Lieut. Donald H. McCall and Lieut. John Hand.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. The bride attended the University of Maryland and Dunbarton College. Captain Groff is a graduate of Greenbrier Military School and V. P. I.

Perisho—Hopkins

In the chapel of the First Methodist Church in Oak Park, Ill., recently, Miss Mary Frances Hopkins became the bride of Donald Max Perisho, U. S. Navy

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph Hopkins of this city, and Mr. Perisho is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Perisho of Streator, Ill. Performing the 4 o'clock service was the Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a frock of deep rose sheer wool with pale blue accessories and a blue iris corsage. Miss Marion Stewart, the maid of honor, wore blue with rose accessories and a corsage of carnations. Robert Stewart served as best man.

LeBuffe—Rogers

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Marie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rogers, to Corpl. Leon A. LeBuffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon LeBuffe, took place Thursday at 9 o'clock in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. The Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of canary silk crepe with an orchid corsage. Her father gave her in marriage. Her sister, Miss Jeanne F. Rogers, wearing a dress of slate blue, was matron of honor. She wore a gardenia corsage.

J. Oswald Howland was best man and Corpl. Richard Harper and Clarence Ellis were ushers. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. The bride attended Georgetown Visitation Junior College and George Washington University. The bridegroom attended Georgetown University, graduating in 1943.

* * * *

Senorita Laura Margarita Recinos, daughter of the Guatemalan Ambassador and Senora de Recinos, will be married to Antonio Garcia Prendes on Saturday, April 22. A reception at the embassy will follow the ceremony which will be held in St. Matthew's Cathedral.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, February 14, 1944

Housing Dispute

Considering the extent of Washington's slums, it is nothing short of amazing that a heated controversy should have developed over who should reclaim them. John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, estimates that the city has 20,000 dwelling units which ought to be completely wiped out during the next 20 years. In addition, there is a staggering total of obsolete houses in blighted neighborhoods that may well be replaced by modern structures. And if substantial numbers of the warworkers now housed in temporary quarters or crowded into rooming houses remain here, new permanent dwellings will have to be provided for them. More work is in sight than can possibly be done in the next two decades. Yet the Washington Home Builders' Association is quarreling with the NCHA over who shall do the job.

The Post is firmly convinced that the best efforts of both are required. It is unquestionably true that private enterprise can aid greatly in redeveloping slum areas. We hope that Congress will pass Senator Wagner's urban-redevelopment bill authorizing loans to cities for the purchase of land in blighted areas in accord with master city plans. Sites thus taken over and cleared could then be used for public housing or sold to private interests for restricted use such as the building of hotels, apartments, private homes or business structures, depending upon the location of the sites and requirements of the master city plan. In so far as the Home Builders are pressing for a chance to participate in redevelopment work of this type we think that they are on a sound footing.

We do not believe, however, that private enterprise can take over the job now assigned to the NCHA. As the slum areas are cleared, additional housing for low-income families must be provided. Otherwise many of them would simply be put out onto the streets. No means has yet been found by which private industry can supply this need. The NCHA has amply demonstrated that it can satisfactorily house low-income groups beyond the reach of private enterprise. If the slums are to be cleared, then, continuation of its work appears to be the first essential.

We find it difficult to understand why the Home Builders are not willing to accept this demonstrated fact and concentrate their energy upon promotion of the Wagner bill and the improvement of housing in the field where profits can be made. When there is so much work to be done there is no point, as Senator Burton points out, in one group needling another. We hope that the parties to this futile dispute will take the Senator's advice and pull together in the public interest.

Policy Of Starvation

Japan's refusal to let the International Red Cross operate normally in that country is of a piece with its torture of American prisoners captured at Bataan. Both the American Red Cross and the international organization appear to have done everything possible to get supplies of food, clothing, drugs and surgical instruments to United Nations prisoners held by Japan. But the Japs have permitted only a trickle of supplies to get through. They will neither provide these prisoners with the minimum necessities of life nor permit supplies in any quantity to be sent to them.

Although the Japanese government is not a party to the Geneva convention on treatment of prisoners of war, it agreed to apply the convention to American prisoners and, so far as adaptable, to civilian internees held by Japan. Apparently that commitment was regarded as an ironic joke. Secretary Hull has now provided a bill of particulars showing the wanton violation of this convention and all other civilized practices in dealing with helpless prisoners. And the American Red Cross has added its chapter to the tragic tale. While the language of its statement is factual and restrained, it nevertheless piles up further evidence that the Japanese are pursuing a deliberate policy of starvation, in addition to other mistreatment, for the prisoners of war in its wretched camps.

In 1942 the Japs refused to let any neutral relief ship enter waters under their control. They did accept supplies for prisoners shipped on the diplomatic vessel Gripsholm. Those supplies, of course, were only a small fraction of what is needed to save the prisoners from malnutrition, disease and exposure. Numerous other methods of getting supplies through have been suggested by the Red Cross. The Japs did not even reply to a proposal a year ago that the United States furnish a ship to carry relief supplies to the Far East. They agreed to "consider" acceptance of supplies sent to Vladivostok for transshipment to Japanese camps. But the supplies which the Red Cross hastened to forward to Vladivostok are warehoused there, instead of being sent on to the emaciated war heroes for whom they were intended.

This inhuman conduct and the repeated atrocities committed against helpless prisoners have forfeited Japan's claims to a place among the civilized nations. The Japs have no fear that the United States will retaliate with similar treatment for their nationals here and prisoners captured by our forces in the Pacific. But they may be sure that the savagery which they have displayed will further stiffen our determination to crush the regime and to punish the criminals responsible for this offense to civilization.

Curbing Cartels

Addressing a conference of the People's Lobby yesterday, Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge declared that it "does not seem possible that the Atlantic Charter, the Good Neighbor Policy and the reciprocal trade pacts can effectively prevail if the special privileges of cartels dominate trade and politics in the postwar world." Mr. Berge followed that declaration with a sweeping indictment of cartel practices allegedly responsible for shortages of strategic war materials such as aluminum, magnesium, rubber and vital drugs and medicines. Typical cartel devices such as division of markets, limitation of production, fixation of prices and employment of patent licensing agreements to throttle competitors were denounced as impediments to technological advances, leading to a lower standard of living. On the politial side, Mr. Berge regards international cartels as a threat to the sovereignty of democratic nations.

These views evidently reflect the attitude of the Department of Justice which has launched a campaign to break up international agreements that conflict with the Sherman Antitrust Act. Witness the suit recently brought against the duPont company and the (British) Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd. It is further significant that the Antitrust Division has collected and analyzed an immense amount of data bearing on the activities of cartels, the effect of their operations in restraining trade, and, in some cases, circumventing, or superseding governmental commercial policies. As Mr. Berge points out, "reciprocal trade treaties and good neighbor policies can have little effect if private cartels can shut off American markets to foreign producers or prevent American producers from selling abroad." Cartels have, of course, done just that in innumerable instances. Moreover, Mr. Berge asserts that "the war has not interfered with cartel plans." Indeed, he says, "we find American and British cartellists agreeing to preserve the German position in Latin-American markets after the war."

Frankly this situation, bad as it is in certain respects, has a bright side. For the existence of international agreements that will facilitate resumption of trading with enemy as well as friendly powers as soon as political conditions permit is by no means an unmixed evil. The tenacity with which industrialists cling to international ties established in peacetime makes for greater stability in economic affairs than otherwise would be possible in a world perpetually torn by political strife and struggle. At the same time grave political dangers inhere in a system that permits private concerns to enter into secret international agreements, especially in these days when the organized industries of totalitarian countries operate under government domination and often act as agents for their governments. Dealings between private American industries and such semigovernmental organizations are rightly considered dangerous, in the absence of any political protection for this country.

Although recognizing all the abuses, economic and political, made possible by the existence of cartels, we do not share Mr. Berge's confidence that, freed from cartel restrictions, American business could thrive in competition with foreign cartels. That may be true if the American concerns are big enough and strong enough to put up a good fight against foreign combinations. But competition in the postwar world is likely to be extremely costly and wasteful unless some fetters are imposed upon it by law or by agreement. In the past competitive wastes, inefficiency, overproduction have plagued the world and have been responsible primarily for the emergence and persistence of agreements in restraint of trade. Cartels cannot be regarded simply as illegitimate devices for raising prices and mulcting the public. Nor can we solve all our postwar trade problems by forcing a return to competition. Indeed, Mr. Berge recognizes that competition has its own shortcomings by conceding that it may sometimes be necessary to control production in order to avoid a waste of scarce natural resources. However, he concludes that when such restrictive agreements are needed they ought to be determined by responsible governments, not by private groups.

We agree that the Government ought to take a hand in negotiations involving conservation of scarce and essential natural resources, such as oil for instance. But it does not follow that every cartel agreement needs to be Government dictated. The advantages of the private cartel can be preserved with a minimum of Government interference, provided the terms of agreements are made a matter of record and the governments concerned are thereby enabled in case of need to protect the public against exploitation.

Italian Problem

About all that can be said of the Allied move in turning over administrative authority in southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia to the Badoglio government is that it does not necessarily prejudice a different and more democratic settlement later on. Certainly nothing that has happened in the months since Mussolini's overthrow last July indicates that Marshal Badoglio or the regime he heads has any large popular following in Italy. The best that can be said for him is that he is more highly regarded than the thoroughly discredited Victor Emmanuel III. However, not even Badoglio has demonstrated any strength of his own. He has been kept in power with Allied help, and the additional power which Badoglio will now be able to exercise will stem from the same source.

In this connection a clue is furnished by the recent Congress of Political Parties at Bari, the first to be held in Italy since 1922. At Bari there were 120 delegates representing six political organizations operating in liberated and occupied Italy. Yet Badoglio's name was not once mentioned, and no suggestion was made that the parties cooperate with him in formation of a government. Instead, the final resolution, which was carried by acclamation, demanded not only the immediate abdication of the King, but also the formation of "a government with full powers to deal with the present exceptional circumstances, and in which all parties represented at this congress should participate."

It appears that the Allies are not prepared to support either move at this time. The Advisory Council for Italy, on which Great Britain, the United States, the Soviet Committee and the French Committee of National Liberation are represented, recommended on December 15 that the Italian territory in Allied hands (except the districts in actual war zones) be transferred to the Badoglio administration. This has now been done. But in taking over the administration of regions hitherto outside his control the Badoglio regime is subjected to two conditions. In the first place, all officials named by the government must be of "proven good faith and Allied sympathies." Secondly, "the transfer should involve no commitment to the present administration after the capture of Rome."

Marshal Badoglio himself is, in fact, already pledged to resign his present office after Allied troops have occupied the capital and permit the Italian people themselves to choose their rulers. That is not enough. The Allies have the obligation to do everything they can to prevent Badoglio and those around him from building up a political machine in the interim period. Also they must give the Italian people in the liberated area the widest latitude of political expression and organization compatible with military necessity. To do less would mean that we would be faithless to our trust.

Oil Abroad

The President is right in saying that we cannot make a political issue out of the fact that our domestic oil supplies are being rapidly depleted. The fact of that depletion justifies the step taken by the Government in agreeing to finance construction of a pipeline across Arabia and arranging with American-owned companies for the creation of an oil reserve for military use. In a deeper sense, however, the question of the policy to be followed by this Government in supplementing our vanishing oil supplies is a very important political issue—important as respects the relationship to be established between the Government and private oil companies, and important in its bearing on our relations with Great Britain and Russia.

In a matter that so vitally affects the future security of the Nation, we cannot risk delay. Nor can we rely upon private enterprise to make adequate provision for our prospective oil needs without the financial support and active backing of the Government. Having given that support to Persian Gulf refineries under conditions that apparently leave the private companies free from interference with production and refining operations, the United States is also in a better position to discuss development of Near Eastern oil resources with our allies. Instead of leading to international complications, as some critical spokesmen for oil interests aver, participation of the Government in this undertaking is much more likely to avert future trouble. For if this country ever finds itself dependent upon foreign oil—and it well may—all of us will look to the Government to see that those needs are met and that everything possible is done to assure a steady flow of supplies to this country.

BOY BY STARLIGHT

Touched by the starlight, his eyes turned
To silver pennies; his young brow
Was drenched with light; he soon discerned
With love the Dipper and the Plough.
He held a branch back with his hand,
His fingers were alive with light,—
And peace too deep to understand
Welled from the secret springs of night.
Moveless and beautiful he stood,
A damp leaf folded in his hair;
Through the curved tree-tops in the wood
He saw the silver Sisters stare
At his rapt face; he sighed, and went
In quietness home, and smiling, crept
To his small attic-room, content;
The stars were with him as he slept.

PAULINE HAVARD.

Bricker In Washington

By Mark Sullivan

Candid Candidate

GOV. John W. Bricker of Ohio came to Washington last week, delivered a Lincoln birthday address, met and answered questions of upward of 50 newsmen at a press conference; made an impromptu address, and answered a volley of questions at a luncheon of the National Press Club. It was this luncheon, perhaps that gave the best opportunity to get an impression of Mr. Bricker. In an impromptu address he is more himself than in prepared speeches. Contrary to the custom of speakers at the press club, he did not ask that what he said be "off the record." And he answered every question asked. He seemed to practice this candor, not in any spirit of self-conscious virtue, nor with any faintest innuendo of invidious comparison with men in politics who prefer to speak off the record—but in simple naturalness.

What brought a large audience of keenly observant newsmen to listen to Mr. Bricker—indeed what brought him to Washington—was his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. As to that, the newsmen know that, at this stage, Mr. Bricker ranks third, possibly lower—that he is far behind Governor Dewey of New York and Mr. Wendell Willkie. But regardless of what fortune may attend Mr. Bricker's present race, he is, as a new figure emerging on the national scene, a real addition to the ranks of public men competent for national leadership.

HE MADE a definite impression—definiteness is a trait in him, a marked one. His intelligence is extremely high—but utterly without subtlety. Acting or pose is foreign to him. He is direct and concrete, rarely speaks in abstractions, is most at home when dealing with facts and conditions. One gathers that most of what now composes his excellent mind came to him more from experience than from words he read or heard—he has learned the art of government through the check of experience upon theory. Though he has spent much of his life in politics, he is completely without the oversuavity that is part of the art of some public men. About Mr. Bricker there is no art nor artfulness, nor adroitness nor indirection. Yet decidedly he is not artless, in the sense of being naive. On the contrary he is shrewd and penetrating.

In what he said one thing stood out—concern for safeguarding the individual against exactions and compulsions by government. To this end, he distrusts bureaucracy. To the same end he distrusts centralized government at Washington—prefers local government as being nearer to the people, hence less likely to oppress the people, and more easy for the people to change. He showed a trace of vehemence when he said that the State government of Ohio is carried on by 20,600 employes—while there are in the State 111,000 agents of government who derive their authority from distant Washington. In so large a bureaucracy—with its double tendency to perpetuate itself and to expand—Mr. Bricker sees not merely waste, and not merely danger to the liberty of the citizen. He sees political danger—danger to free elections, danger to democracy.

THE INEVITABLE question was asked him—supposed by defenders of bureaucracy to be a "killer" question: "Just how would you reduce the number of Government agencies and employes?" Mr. Bricker, without pretending to be detailed in a one-minute answer to an offhand question, mentioned two broad principles. At the end of the war he would demobilize all wartime agencies and return to Congress the powers under which they operate. And he would decentralize, to the States, much of the work now done at Washington, or by Federal employes sent out from Washington. He spoke almost with indignation of Federal employes coming to State capitals and county seats—to duplicate, or overlap, or supplant, work already being done by employes of local government.

Some of the pointed questions thrust at Mr. Bricker assumed that it was in the field of internationalism that he would be least at home, most likely to show inadequacy. And in answering these questions he did have the careful deliberateness of a man who is exploring a new field and is careful to go surefootedly. In saying there must be a cooperative association of nations, he was prompt and forthright. He said there must be an association of nations, not only for preserving peace, but for purposes of expanding international trade. But one felt that if Mr. Bricker were given responsibility for erecting an international structure, in a field new to him and to everybody else, he would subject each step to the test of practicality—but would build an institution that would work and endure.

Kwajalein And Anzio

By Paul Schubert

Invasion Contrast

WE HAVE HEARD a lot about the difficulties of atoll storming—the problems of frontal assault upon well-fortified strongholds, with the storming parties forced to land in small craft in the face of enemy crossfire. After Tarawa it appeared that it was going to cost a lot of good American lives to knock Japan out of the islands of the mid-Pacific. With Kwajalein behind us, it appears we are developing an atoll attack formula that will eliminate a good part of the enemy resistance at long range, making the storming job easier and less costly. The formula may not always work as well at it did at Kwajalein . . . but in one way or another, we will get those atolls.

If the storming of atolls is difficult, there is at least the compensation that once a place like Kwajalein is taken, the fight is over. All local enemy combat strength is wiped out. To organize a counterattack, the enemy must embark an expedition no less ambitious than the one we used, and that isn't done overnight.

MANY PEOPLE ARE comparing the invasion of Kwajalein Atoll with the invasion at Anzio, below Rome, where things have not gone so decisively.

The problem at Anzio, however, was infinitely more difficult.

True, at Anzio the storming operation was easier. The beach between Anzio and Nettuno was only lightly defended. The Germans had pulled most of their available manpower south to the Gustav Line. There were no massive block houses, no powerful coast-defense batteries, few offshore obstacles.

But on the other hand, getting ashore was only the start of the Anzio operation.

Kwajalein Atoll was defended, to judge by the casualty figures, by something like 10,000 Japanese troops. No more, no less. The problem was the specific job of overcoming 10,000—when that was done, the fight was over.

How General Alexander would have welcomed the knowledge, at Anzio, that in landing he would be confronted by no more and no less than 10,000 Germans!

IN THAT CASE he could have used a smashing punch—a blitz designed to knock out the 10,000 at one stroke, as they were knocked out at Kwajalein.

But the Anzio operation is much bigger. There is probably an upper limit to the number of troops the Germans can move up to this sector—but it is a high limit, probably well over 100,000 men. In other words, the scale of this invasion is altogether different from that at Kwajalein. This is not the storming of an atoll—it is an invasion landed on a continent. It is an expedition which will last for weeks (unless it should have the misfortune to be knocked back into the sea in its opening phase). For even if it defeats the first wave of enemy action which seeks to contain it, it will presently meet new enemy forces.

Anzio is a small fragment of the great continental war—the assault on the Festung Europa. Bigger than an atoll-storming expedition, it is puny with relation to the whole—far too small to be a decisive, war-winning punch.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Juvenile Delinquency

Those hopeful of civilization are as alarmed at the accelerated increase in juvenile delinquency within the Nation and communities as at totalitarianism abroad and rightfully so, because both stem from the same basic cause, infantilism or the failure to grow up to adulthood and the resultant attitude to society: to do right because it is right. Born egotists as we must be, with the sense and feeling of self-dominant, it is necessary for each individual to undergo the socializing processes normally associated with family life first, then with companions, community, society and the world.

The process, loosely called education, demands that the several selves, bodily, mental and spiritual, be praised, satisfied, pleased or condemned, punished, disciplined to become adapted to the circumstances into which it must operate; it being a trinity.

In early and more simple life, this molding process was aided by the hardships outside of the group that gave wide play to the survival of the fittest. Migrations to America and movement into the open spaces followed that pattern, as did the spread of peoples over the globe. But as populations became dense, either in localities such as China or our modern cities, successive rules of life had to be formed and obeyed both to survive and to permit the survival of those who had sacrificed and were in control Government of all kinds, home, klan, nation, state and now international, has always been a trial and error process, but starting with infancy and its egotism in each generation.

What man must know, he has to learn, and when the home transferred its obligation to the school, costs and organization soon aimed at conformity of result rather than attitude toward the society in which living was to be. Western individualism, adapted as it was to the open frontier, like Indian-fighting habits for savages even today, was gradually demanding more intense socialization or learning to do as you would be done by.

The church, literature, art, the theatre, once conscious of their place in developing the ideals that led to the suppression of egotism on the lower level, and thus the attainment of a higher form of selflessness in service to others and to society at large, weakened their hold upon family, and the young; while skepticism and sex as a hunger impelled a horde of adults with infantile and adolescent levels to set the social goals. Transportation and communication spread the infection through every avenue of passage to adult life and the young imitated or were unrestrained.

Juvenile delinquency is the crop, and represents the attitude of savagery amidst a highly socialized setting.

CHARLES M. THOMAS.
Washington, Feb. 9.

Cost-Plus System

Congress could quickly abolish the cost-plus system and other unethical trade practices now being employed to cheat the Government in connection with construction contracts by enacting Bill H. R. 4010, recently introduced by Representative Thad F. Wasielewski of Wisconsin.

Congressman Wasielewski's proposal would practically eliminate dishonest building construction contractors. It would save the Government much priceless time and many millions of dollars annually.

It is indeed high time for the members of both houses to get together and pass a law designed to bring about the reforms promised by Bill H. R. 4010. R. SCOTT.
Washington, Feb. 10.

"Boots" Training

Your editions of February 8 carried the Washington Merry-Go-Round column in which Drew Pearson stated that Navy "boot" training has been stretched from three weeks to four and a half months; that "older men chafe at the inactivity" and that younger men, out of CCC camps or from WPA jobs, look upon the training period as a vacation; that "boot-camp" graduates lay around OGU (outgoing unit) for extended periods, and that students "boondoggle" in service schools instead of being at sea.

The writer is one of the "older" men Pearson mentioned. Prior to October 29, when I entered active duty at U. S. N. T. S., Sampson, N. Y., I was a member of the Washington press corps. You can bank on it that the ensuing 7 weeks—not 20 as reported by Pearson—didn't find me nor any of my new mates "chafing" at inactivity nor looking upon the work as a pleasant vacation. The 7-week training period is a streamlined version of the former 13-week period. This seven-week training period can in no way compare with a similar period in the South Pacific or the Aleutians in toughness, but when compared with normal civilian life there is nothing in the nature of a vacation about it. It is indeed quite a contrast, for instance, from hanging over the Press Club bar.

For instance, one of my new mates was Sherry Robertson, the Washington Senators' reserve infielder. He had just completed a hard baseball campaign and was, by normal civilian standards, in tip-top physical condition. Yet even he was not free from groaning muscles and barking dogs at "boot camp." We were told by one of the medical officers that during "boot" training we would march a total of 2500 miles—and that is no vacation.

Let Pearson consider a typical day in the life of a "boot": He hits the deck at 5. (Officially, reveille is at 5:30, but most companies find it necessary to move this up 30 minutes in order to do everything required before the day begins officially.) At 6:15 he reports for roadwork, approximately 2 miles. Meanwhile he has completed his toilet, tidied and dusted his bunk and locker, and with his mates given his barracks a thorough cleaning. At 7 he has chow, and after chow he has a little time to grab a smoke and perhaps write a letter before he falls out for "colors" and his first period activity at 8. There are three scheduled periods in the forenoon, and on our typical day these are filled with an aircraft recognition lecture, a period of calisthenics and close-order drill. In between periods, the time is consumed with drill and marching to the next period. From 11:30 to 1 there is nothing scheduled except chow. There are three more periods in the afternoon, one for a "shot" (an inoculation, definitely not a libation), a training film and naval gun-loading drill. At 4:30 the "boot" returns to barracks to change into blues. (During the day he has worn dungarees) and get ready for chow at 5:30. After chow he is "free," with nothing to do but wash clothes, study general orders or semaphore signals or the Blue Jacket's Manual, and with his mates give the barracks a thorough cleaning again. At 9:30 he must be in his sack. If he can't swim, he spent an hour of his free time learning this important accomplishment. The chances are he is up and dressed by 11:45 to stand a watch until 4. I wonder if Pearson would "chafe" at such inactivity.

ROBERT E. McCORD,
Seaman Second Class.
Washington, Feb. 9.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Home Front, 1861-5

"THE PLAIN PEOPLE OF THE CONFEDERACY," by Bell Irvin Wiley. (Louisiana State University Press, $1.50.)

"BEHIND THE LINES IN THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY," by Charles W. Ramsdell. (Louisiana State University Press, $1.50.)

These two books by Southern historians leave us with very little doubt as to why the Lost Cause was lost—as indeed it was, before ever a gun had opened fire from Charleston harbor. All those points of controversy which still delight the clubroom amateurs of military history—the dereliction of Beauty Stuart, the hesitation of General Longstreet, the blunders of Braxton Bragg—seem quite bootless. The decisive defeat of the Confederacy was neither at Gettysburg nor at Vicksburg; it occurred on what we call nowadays the home front; there the collapse began while the armies were still in the main victorious in the field. It would, no doubt, be interesting to report that the home front collapsed because of complacency, premature optimism, partisan selfishnes and all the other hobgoblins of our own day, but unhappily for the moral, this seems not to have been the case. If there was complacency, it was mostly among the ultraromantic politicians like Rhett and Yancey, who had forced the issue of secession. The Confederate home front seems to have gone to pot, partly because of the extent to which the whole Southern economy was dominated by its "peculiar institution," and partly because of the insatiable necessities of the military for cannon fodder and supplies. The exactions of the armies seem to have demoralized and disaffected increasing sections of the population and this demoralization ultimately infected the armies themselves. Dr. Wiley puts the number of desertions and unwarranted absences from duty at no less than 100,000.

To understand the disaffection it is necessary to recollect that the planters and other slave-owning classes were a minority, and not a large one. The greater part of the population of the Confederate States was comprised of small farmers, and these, with artisans, mechanics, small shopkeepers and clerks made up the rank and file of the armies. On the kindred of these men fell soonest and hardest the effects of all the familiar wartime evils such as scarcity, speculation and inflation. To the North, at least in the manufacturing centers, the war brought prosperity of a sort; but to the South, with virtually no industry besides an unbalanced agriculture, it could bring only steadily increasing privation and distress. There was to be sure no general shortage of food; indeed because of the legal curtailments of cotton and tobacco planting, there seems to have been in the first years of the war a greater than normal production of food crops. But with the rapid collapse of a never more than primitive transportation system, distribution soon became erratic; there would be abundance in one place and a condition close to famine in another. Provender rotted in the warehouses of speculators or in railroad sheds while the families of soldiers fed on husks and the soldiers themselves sickened of the scurvy in the camps. No thought had been taken or provision made for the manufacture of even such a simple and necessary staple as salt; the slight supply existing at the beginning of the war was quickly cornered by speculators and prices went to astronomical heights. The distributive problem was presently complicated by absence of anything that could be considered a medium of exchange. The currency that poured from the Government presses was supported by nothing at all, unless a theoretic market for cotton, when and if the blockade might be lifted or broken. It became in the end so nearly worthless that the State governments were compelled, like the people themselves, to resort to the crudest and most primitive methods of barter.

Dr. Ramsdell considers that financial chaos the greatest single factor in the internal disintegration of the Confederacy. "But," he continues ingenuously, "if you ask me how, under the conditions that had existed in 1861, the Confederate government could have avoided this pitfall, I can only answer that I do not know." There was very little gold and silver in the Confederate treasury and this little had to be set aside to pay for foreign purchases; specie of course disappeared from general circulation almost as soon as the war began. The government sought desperately to bring some order into its internal economy, at first by improvisations and makeshift, but finally by a system of centralized controls which did violence to the principles of separatism and local autonomy for which it professed to be fighting.

There were, of course, all those ethical confusions that occur in the course of any prolonged war. Trading with the enemy was sternly forbidden to civilians, but the military commanders, with the consent of the government, traded cotton to the Yankees as the only means of obtaining supplies for their soldiers. By a similar paradox, Lincoln allowed these supplies to reach the Army of Northern Virginia at a time when Grant was seeking to cut General Lee's lines of supply!

Future Oil Supply

By Ernest Lindley

Compromise On Arabian Pipe Line

PUBLIC discussion of the Arabian oil problem during the last few months has tender to wander among secondary issues, notably whether or not the United States Government should have a direct financial interest in oil reserves in Arabia or in other foreign countries.

LINDLEY

The more essential facts are these:

1. The oil reserves of the United States are being used up rapidly. The war has accelerated this depletion. At the prewar rate of consumption, our oil might last another 15, 20 or 30 years. The exact number is unimportant. The point is that oil is an exhaustible resource, yet one which is vitally important to us both in peace and in war. Twenty years from now there may not be enough oil left in the Western Hemisphere to maintain our Army, Navy and air forces in another great war.

2. The greatest known oil basin lies in the Middle East. More exactly it extends from somewhere in Russia southward through the Caucasus and Caspian Sea, Iraq and Iran and into East Africa. Only parts of it have been developed. Large sections have not yet been thoroughly explored. This is the part of the world to which, so far as any one can now see, we are going to have to go within a generation for oil to supply.

3. The northern part of this great basin lies within the Soviet Union. The central sector, in Iraq and Iran, lies within a British sphere of influence. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. holds the concessions in Iran. The concessions in Iraq and Qatar are owned by the Iraq Petroleum Co., Itd., which is chiefly British but in which French and American companies each own 23.75 per cent of the stock.

THE SOUTHERN sector of the great basin also lies within an area which traditionally has been under British influence. But the Gulf Oil Co., an American concern, shares, 50-50, with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., the concession in Kuwait on the Persian Gulf, while two American companies—Standard Oil of California and the Texas Co.—own on a 50-50 basis oil concessions for Bahrein, in the Persian Gulf, and Saudi Arabia. The Saudi Arabian fields have been only lightly explored. But already they are conservatively estimated to contain from 15 to 20 billion barrels of petroleum—or approximately as much as the proven reserves in the United States. Further exploration may increase this estimate.

the United States has a vital,

The central question is whether or at least a substantial, national interest in the oil reserves of the Middle East. If so, it should proceed to protect this interest with every means at its command. The answer seems self-evident.

Almost a year ago the Government began to take a series of steps toward protecting our national interest in this oil reserve. Progress was delayed to some extent by differences of opinion as to whether the Government should take a direct financial interest in the development of the fields. This question became—at least in the minds of certain oil men and other business leaders—ideological. They did not want the Government to get into the oil business. They were thinking of almost everything except the national interest. At the same time, some of the advocates of direct financial participatoin by the Government possibly overestimated its value in making secure the concession now held exclusively by private interests. The British government owns the controlling interest in Anglo-Iranian and other governments have found it necessary or deemed it wise to participate directly in oil developments outside their own territories. Possibly we could do approximately as well by close cooperation between the oil companies and the Government without actual financial interlocking.

THE ARRANGEMENT announced last week was in the nature of a compromise satisfactory to the three oil companies directly concerned. The Government did not take a direct interest in the oil concessions in Arabia. It will finance the building of a pipeline runnnig westward across Arabia to the Mediterranean Sea, and the companies are to buy it back over a period of 25 years.

This, obviously, is not an emergency wartime project. Almost certainly it will not even be completed until after the European war has ended. It is only one of many steps which will have to be taken to work out a postwar oil policy which will protect our economy and underwrite our national security.

This week conversations concerning Middle Eastern oil are to begin with the British, and they will be followed with conversations with other nations producing or controlling oil.

It is true that in staking out a claim in the Middle East, we are getting into an area which we would be hard put to defend in time of war. But that is where the world's greatest known oil reserves happen to be. That fact makes it all the more imperative that we reach a solid working arrangement with Britain and Russia for the maintenance of peace, and also, as a hedge, that in the postwar period the oil of the Middle East be drawn upon more heavily, so that more of our own reserves can be conserved.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 13.—An appraisal of public opinion on the National Service Act, based on a coast to coast survey and covering many aspects of the problem, reveals a number of important facts for Congress and the Administration to ponder.

DR. GALLUP

1. The country is for the principle of a national service act by a large vote. The majority see no difference in essence between drafting citizens to fight the war and drafting them to serve in the industries which produce the arms and material for war.

2. But the public is not convinced that there is a shortage of workers in war industries in the country as a whole at this time. Only 16 per cent—one person in six—say they think there is a shortage, as against 36 per cent last fall.

3. Out of the survey comes the fact that a national service act, if passed, would meet with comparatively little resistance, especially, from those most likely to be affected by it. One person in five (20 per cent) believes there is a good chance that he or she might be drafted to take a war job if the act is passed. Among that group three persons in four favor the principe of a manpower draft. This makes a net total of 15 per cent who think they would be drafted and who favor the idea of a draft.

4. Although the public fabors the principle of a draft for war jobs if the need is shown, a large section is still uninformed as to the manner in which such a draft would be carried out. Specifically, 38 per cent say they have not heard or read about the President's proposal in his message to Congress last month, and there is also lack of public familiarity with the provisions of the Austin-Wadsworth National Service Act.

Among those who have a reasonably accurate understanding of the proposal, the weight of opinion is in favor of it.

5. In summary, the extent to which the public will give support to the Austin-Wadsworth Act may depend on how effectively the main areas of ignorance are cleared away.

Many Aspects Probed

The institute's study of national opinion on the war service act embraced the following specific questions.

"If there is a shortage of men and women workers for war industries this spring, should the Government draft persons to fill these jobs?"

A similiar question was asked in a survey last August. The comparative results follow:

	Today	Last Aug.
Yes	65%	79%
No	26	14
Undecided	9	7

The vote of labor union members included in the current national sameple was: Yes, 60 per cent; no, 30 per cent; undecided, 10 per cent.

"Do you think there is a good chance that you might be called to take a war job?"

Yes, will be called	20%
No, won't be called or already have war job	66
Don't know	14

Among those who think they would be called, 77 per cent approve the idea of a manpower draft if manpower shortages are serious.

"Do you think there is a shortage of workers in war plants in this country as a whole now?"

Yes	16%
No	59
No Opinion	25

"Have you heard or read about President Roosevelt's proposal for a national service law?"

Yes	62%
No	38

"If so, what is your understanding of what this proposed law calls for?"

Among those who have heard about the proposal, approximately one-third gave a vague or incorrect definition of what it seeks to do, or are unable to define it. The remaining two-thirds gave a reasonably accurate definition.

Jefferson Republicans To Hear Rep. Johnson

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Representative Calvin D. Johnson (Republican) of Illinois will address the Jefferson County Republican Club's Lincoln Day dinner tomorrow night, expected to draw more than 100 party men from throughout this section of West Virginia, the county chairman announced today.

Chairman Dennis D. Link said that J. R. Poland, Martinsburg businessman, would be toastmaster. Kenneth Knode, Shepherdstown, is president of the club.

Twenty thousand pounds of clothing were distributed by the Red Cross among 1500 American repatriates returning from Japan aboard the Gripsholm.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Great Scott! All John writes about is getting out of the army so we can start life all over again!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

J. EDGAR HOOVER has a standing instruction to his bureau chiefs to get out of Washington every few months in order to forget they are bureaucrats and remind themselves that they are servants of the people.

Believing that a newspaperman also needs to get away from Washington occasionally, this columnist has spent some time recently finding out what the people of the nation are doing, talking and thinking about. Today and in subsequent columns, some of the results will be published.

Let's start with Chicago.

A few days after Pearl Harbor, downcast former members of the America First Committee held a meeting which was attended by Charles A. Lindbergh. When finally persuaded to speak, Lindbergh counseled his friends to keep in the background for the time being, saying that there would be ample time for renewed activity and criticism by America Firsters later in the war when the casualty lists began to come in.

The other day, an incident occurred in Chicago indicating that the old isolationist crowd has become brazenly active again.

The United Nations Association congress was being held in the Stevens Hotel to outline a plan for permanent peace. The meeting was addressed by such speakers as Chester Rowell, brilliant former editor of the San Francisco Chronicle; William Allan Neilson, former president of Smith College; Rabbi Louis Mann of Chicago, and Clark Eichelberger, head of the United Nations Association.

As the meeting was thrown open for discussion from the floor, various hecklers with thick German accents began to bob up and shout.

"What's wrong with Germany?" one of them exploded.

"We want a negotiated peace!" shouted another.

"What are we fighting for?" yelled another.

Interruptions of this kind became so bad that the meeting got out of hand and was in danger of breaking up. Finally, Eichelberger saw a Catholic sister in the audience and called her to the rostrum. She spoke eloquently of United Nations unity and the world's hope for permanent peace—but only after the Allies had achieved unconditional surrender. Under her influence, the boisterous hecklers finally stamped out of the room.

It had been a carefully planned attempt to break up a meeting aimed at United Nations postwar cooperation.

People's Plans for Peace

MOST IMPORTANT undercurrent of thought emerging from the American people today is how they can prevent their children from going to war again in the future.

Their thinking is probably way ahead of Washington. While Secretary Hull last summer was telling Senator Tom Connally he did not want a world-cooperation resolution passed, the American public, with the exception of some isolationist parts of the Middle West, was far ahead of him.

For instance, in Morgantown, W. Va., a coal operator named R. M. Davis, has written a book outlining his ideas on future world machinery to keep the peace. Davis, who spent many years of his life following the rear end of a mule through a mine shaft, has made world peace his hobby. Though he never had the benefit of a college education, his little book, "Proposed New International Order," contains some ideas decidedly worth thinking about.

He has spent a small fortune stimulating people to think about ways and means of preserving permanent peace. As far as this observer can ascertain, however, they don't need too much stimulating. R. M. Davis is typical of the worried searching of the American people for the answer for permanent peace. They will listen to any leader who helps them find the answer. But woe unto any Administration which loafs on the job in this respect.

Solution for Juvenile Delinquency

MOST ENTERPRISING and successful solution for juvenile delinquency this columnist has observed is that initiated by enterprising Paul D. Carmichael, attorney, in Washington, Pa.

This town, in the heart of the western Pennsylvania coal, iron and industrial region, has the usual delinquency problem. Youngsters from 13 to 18 are crowding the beer halls and the streets, spending their newfound money earned in the war plants.

To get them off the streets, Carmichael took over an old night club, raised enough money from local merchants to clean and paint it. Then he went to the schools and got the officers of each class together. He had them elect their own committees and take over the organization themselves. They are now running their own night club.

Actually, "night club" is the wrong word. There are ping-pong tables and other games in the basement, with dancing on the first floor. The youngsters themselves sell hot dogs and soft drinks, they charge dues of 50 cents a year and take in about $25 a night from food. Four to 500 club members crowd the place every evening instead of thronging the beer halls and the streets.

It took a whale of a lot of work to put the thing across, and you don't find too many Paul Carmichaels lying around loose, but it's one of the most worthwhile attempts I have seen to solve the pressing problem of juvenile delinquency.

U. S. A.-Go-Round

MOST EFFICIENT system for giving the soldiers a lift is that devised by Linton Estes of Wichita Falls, Tex., who has series of semaphores outside his office. A soldier pulls a cord throwing up the semaphore bearing the name of the town to which he wants to go. As a result, folks drive by the Estes corner to see if they can pick up anyone going their way, and they can see where the soldiers want to go without stopping to ask. . . . The President will have a hard time carrying Oklahoma this year if he runs again. The farmers, who swung the balance in previous elections, have largely turned against him. . . . Representative Wesley Disney (cousin of Walt's) is waiting to see how the political tides are running to decide whether to run against popular Senator Elmer Thomas in the Oklahoma primaries. If it looks like a GOP landslide next November, Disney won't risk a race for the Senate. . . .

Most intriguing gentleman around the tomb of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., is the gracious custodian, Herbert Wells Fay. He probably knows more about Lincoln than any other living persons except Carl Sandburg. He also remembers most of the scores of visitors who have come to visit the Lincoln Tomb. . . . Texas is dotted with oil wells lined with German casings. What happened was that, before the war, the Nazis wanted to trade oil-well casings for oil—and a lot of people swapped. . . . Biggest economic question troubling America: What's going to happen to the now-crowded war towns, and what's going to happen to the ghost towns left denuded by the exodus of warworkers and drafted men? Will they ever return?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Uninvited," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:50, and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6, and 8:45 p. m.

Palace—"Standing Room Only" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"His Butler's Sister," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Madame Curie" at 11:30, 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Frisco Kid," at 11:35 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Jeannie," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Hari Kiri," at 3:15, 5:40, 8:10 and 10:25 p. m. "The Eagle," at 2, 4:30, 6:55, and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Daffier They Are The Bigger the Haul; Notes of the Theater

UNLESS YOU HAVE HAD your turn at the flu, or been harassed, heckled and maybe personally tongue-twisted by "Mairzy Doats," the double-talk tune that is driving the country nuts this winter, you are definitely off the beam.

Every year or so, Tin Pan Alley comes up with a number that doesn't make sense, but does make a lotta lettuce for the zanies who think it up. This "Mairzy Doats" business promises to top the lot—an album of lunacies that includes "Yes, We Have No Bananas" (the theme song of the chain stores, here of late), "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," "Pistol Packin' Mama" and others of like ilk.

BING CROSBY

Last week the "Doats" delirium leaped to top place among sheet-music hits the country over. Since its introduction some six weeks ago it has had a printing of 400,000 copies, with another 100,000 rolling off the presses. Total sales during its skyrocket rise in popularity, between Christmas and February 44, mounted to 431,000, the daily average running around 40,000.

There are now in the making something like nine recordings by popular duos, trios, quartets and orchestras. Every big-name band has played it and it has been featured on the air by the Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen, Fred Allen and other top radio shows. Such screen stars as Irene Dunne, Herbert Marshall and Andy Devine have publicly succumbed to its lunatic lyrics and so have Cecil B. DeMille, Fannie Brice and Monty Woolley.

You can blame all this on Composer Milton Drake, who wrote it with Al Hoffman and Jerry Livingston. Drake, in turn, blames it on his 4-year-old daughter, Neila, who apparently can't express her thoughts in the presence of her daddy without having them made the common property of the whole United States—a dirty trick any way you look at it.

A large and enviable number of Variety Club members, their mothers, wives, sweethearts and friends, will shake off the trials and tribulations of a worried world, come 12:30 today, when Variety will celebrate its annual St. Valentine's Day luncheon in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel. This is always a gracious, sentimental and warming occasion, and this year's promises to be the most memorable of them all. Father Gilbert V. Hartke, director of dramatic activities at Catholic University, will act as toastmaster, and Capt. Rhoda Milliken, one of the Capital's most prominent civic figures, and Grace Tully, personal secretary to the President, will be guests of honor. Entertainment of a romantically melodic nature will be provided by Marie Nash, formerly of Sigmund Romberg's concert company and Ed Wynn's Big Time," and more recently a two-week headliner at the Earle Theater; Robert Nicholson, Australian baritone, currently appearing at Loew's Capitol, and Morgan Baer's stirring ensemble. Gifts for the ladies and a fine communion of spirit for all and sundry.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, distinguished exponent of the unadrama and celebrated star of both stage and screen, will appear in the Andrew Rankin Chapel at Howard University on Friday evening, February 25, at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Skinner, who, by the way, is importantly cast in "The Uninvited," now on the screen at the Capitol, will be presented by the Undergraduate Women's League of the university.

A Record of Service

The 10,000th 16-mm. program of the motion picture industry's gift of that number of films to the Army, for free showing to men in combat areas overseas, was accepted by Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the Army Service Forces, from industry leaders at a special ceremony held last week in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York.

General Somervell also was presented with prints of 10 current motion pictures, formally inaugurating the second 10,000-print gift from the industry to the armed services. Four of these have just been released in this country and several of them will not be seen by American audiences for some weeks to come. All immediately were shipped by plane to the fighting fronts and isolated outposts.

Still think the boys in uniform don't get the new ones?

War bond premieres are announced by Sidney Lust for his Hyattsville and Marlboro theaters on Friday, February 25, and Tuesday, February 29, respectively, at 7:30 p. m. The screen feature at Hyattsville will be "Madame Curie," costarring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, supported by a pretentious stage bill, with Art Brown of WOL as master of ceremonies. The Marlboro program will have "Here Comes Elmer" as its screen feature, plus outstanding stage attractions. Tickets will be issued to purchasers of bonds in any denomination from $25 to $1000. Bonds are now on sale at all bond booths on the Lust circuit.

A bulletin from Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, director of the War Department's Bureau of Public Relations, advises that the War Department film, "The Negro Soldier," will be screened in the War Department auditorium, Pentagon Building, this afternoon at 1. This 42-minute subject was produced under the supervision of Col. Frank Capra, Signal Corps, and graphically portrays the role of the Negro in the Army of the United States, with interesting historical sequences showing the past contributions of Negroes in other wars. Also included are several "clips" taken from captured enemy films.

Never-the-Same-Again Note

Capitol Headliner Henny Youngman hosted the gentlemen of the drama desks and their ladies in the Variety Club Saturday night.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Feb. 13.—Last summer the editor of the magazine This Week sent Jerry Mason to Hollywood for a series of interviews with screen stars. Mason visited the home of Jennifer Jones and her husband, Bob Walker, and was impressed with their domestic bliss coupled with their successful careers. He therefore wrote them, "Luckiest Kids in Hollywood," concluding with the statement that they were knocking on wood. The article was set in type, timed to appear coincident with the release of "Song of Bernadette. . . . On the eve of the article's publication in New York, and after early copies had been mailed to out-of-town subscribers, Jennifer Janes and her husband were separated. The article was saved, however, when the type was reset, a line—"But they didn't knock on wood hard enough"—was inserted, and a question mark was substituted for the period in the title, making it read, "Luckiest Kids in Hollywood?"

ORSON WELLES

Al Smith, who fought against Franklin D. Roosevelt in '36 and in '40, is changing his mind in '44. . . . Paul Porter, now aide to Stabilizer Vinson, has been invited by Robert Hannegan, the new chairman, to become public relations director of the Democratic National Committee. . . . John Roy Carlson, author of "Under Cover," made a lecture in Detroit and learned that the lecture hall was being picketed. "What did you do about it?" Carlson was asked. He confessed, "I couldn't resist becoming an undercover man for myself. I just went outside, joined the picket line and got the names and addresses of all the picketers."

Lucius Beebe interviewed Joseph Schildkraut, star of "The Cherry Orchard," and discussed the opening of the show, which was attended by a noted first nighter . . . "Bah, he's just a feeble old man," said Schildkraut, scornfully . . . "But he's out with a different girl every night," Beebe reminded the actor . . . "Well," said Schildkraut, "doesn't that prove my point?"

Henri Torres, the famed lawyer who came here after the fall of France, will leave for Algiers soon. . . . "Thirteen Against the Odds," E. R. Embree's new book about the 13 most prominent American Negroes, will be reviewed for The Nation by Dorothy Maynor, the singer. . . . Capt. Andre Maurois, the French novelist, who went to Africa and then returned mysteriously, is going back there again.

Mrs. Rex McCrosson, wife of the superintendent of the Soldiers Home at Vineland, N. J., tells of the time her husband was superintendent of the State Prison at Leesburg, N. J. The two servants working in their home were inmates who had been convicted of murder. . . . One night Mrs. McSrosson phoned. "I'm sorry," she apologized, "but we'll be 30 minutes late for dinner." Then she heard one servant shout to the other: "Joe, Madam is sorry to keep us waiting a half hour. I've got 35 years—how many you got?"

A notorious, check-bouncing editor-playwright will be plagued soon by the State Department for having mulcted a Turkish Embassy official of a large sum of money on the pretext of writing a screen play for sale to Hollywood. The State Department discovered that he's foreign-born, and if a conviction can be effected, he's liable to deportation . . . Orson Welles asked his 5-year-old daughter what she'd like for St. Valentine's Day. She listed the following: A doll carriage, Shakespeare, Dickens, cologne, perfumed soap and bubble-bath . . .

HEDDA HOPPER

Comics Sprout Idea!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 13.—Abbott and Costello came up with the funniest idea I've heard in ages. In fact, they came right up to my office to tell me. They're going to do a burlesque on "The Barber of Seville" with music and in color. Lou plays the second barber, but he's always trying to get the first chair by the window. He never quite makes it until he's hit over the head, and a dream sequence takes them to Seville where they're joined they hope—by Lauritz Melchior, and he really puts it over for them. I've been screaming for some one to sign up Melchior for the films, but I never realized that the first to approach him would be our top comics, Abbott and Costello. . . . I almost forgot—Lou was wearing a top coat of beige suede and a 50-karat star sapphire that any gal would give her eye-teeth to possess. I like the top coat, too.

ROSALIND RUSSELL

Work Laid Out

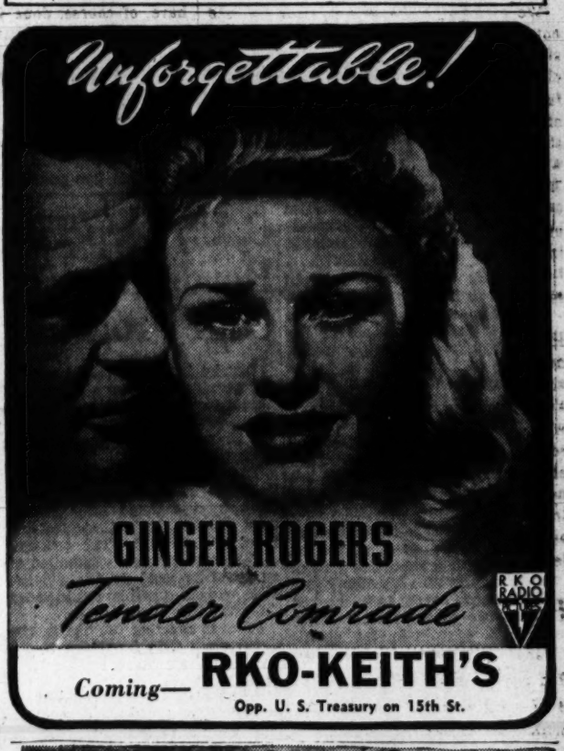
Gregory Peck has already started "Keys of the Kingdom." That will be his second picture. And for his third he'll play Col. Robert Scott in "God Is My Copilot." Scotty, Peck and Hal Wallis got together last week and it was practically a love fest at first meeting. Did I mention that Peck is a young Lincoln? . . . Hope it's true that Lurene Tuttle plays a WAC in "Mr. Winkler Goes to War." There's a fine actress . . . Rosalind Russell returns from Indio at week's end, and her husband, Capt. Freddie Brisson, will be transferred from Santa Ana to Washington, D. C. . . . Greer Garson's friends are wondering about her playing a 75-year-old woman in "Mrs. Parkington." She's declared time and again she'd like to do a young comedy part. I've heard that Greer soon will be blessed eventing.

Hard to Take

RKO won't be the first with a story of Jap atrocities in "This Is My Brother." Twentieth Century made an atrocity story under cover. It's "The Purple Heart"—about our pilots who were beheaded over there. Lieut. Col. W. E. Dyess' story, running in the newspapers, has been bid on by all studios. I, personally, would like Hal Wallis to do it for Warners. They get those stories out quickly, and work closely with the War Department. Mrs. Dyess is one of the most charming women I've ever met. The way she held up at the Masquer's party, which she paid for, was amazing. The most poignant and shortest speech on record was made at same place by Capt. Samuel C. Grashio, who escaped with Dyess. All the guests were in uniform, most wearing wings. Captain Grashio stood up, looked over the sea of eager faces, and said, "When I think of my buddies on Bataan"—and then couldn't go on. He sat down. . . . And don't tell me our democracy doesn't work. Among entertainers at whom the boys laughed and cheered were the three Weir brothers from Germany.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

When a Yank in Moscow and a musical maid fall in love it's
SONG OF RUSSIA
ROBERT TAYLOR
SUSAN PETERS
M-G-M
Something to sing about
LOEW'S CAPITOL — THURSDAY



Army Gains Top Rung of Basketball Ladder

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Around the race tracks they tell the story of the man who owned two horses in a three-horse race. It was in the days before mutuel betting and as the field went to the post, the two-horse owner confided to a friend that he had made a big bet with a bookie at the track on the third horse in the race. He chuckled, "This is one bet I can't miss cashing."

POVICH

Then came the rude awakening. "Not so fast," he was told. "You know that bookie who took your bet. Well, he's no sap. He owns the third horse in the race."

We are by way of noting that there is a nasty situation that has cropped up in racing and it almost approaches an ownership ring. The root of the evil is the number of horses that are being claimed by characters whose aim is to control a sufficient number of starters and thus be in a position, virtually, to predetermine the winner. The object, of course, is a killing.

Since the start of the winter racing season, an average of almost ten horses a day have been claimed at the Florida and New Orleans tracks. Racing used to see many a day without a single claim. But certain parties are in a frenzy to claim horses, operate them as a syndicate under pseudo individual ownership, and thus control certain races in the cheaper classes.

The Maryland Horsemen's Association, comprised of old-line trainers and owners, regards the new element in racing with deep alarm. For the most part they are gamblers with ready money for whom a $1200 or $1500 outlay for a horse in a claiming race is just a breeze. The old-time trainers and owners are losing their horses to the group whose only interest in racing is "to put one over."

Until five or six years ago, the customary rule was that no man except the owner of a horse in the race could claim a horse out of a race. However, that was changed to permit any person with a horse stabled at the track to claim any horse out of a claiming race. It has opened the gates to some manipulating that has the tracks concerned. Too many horses are running for the same interests.

From another viewpoint the older horsemen are aroused. "We take a beating from the sharp operators on the claiming rule, particularly at this time of year. We keep a $1200 or $1500 horse all winter, feed him, condition him and train him, and are apt to lose him by a claim the first time he races. It costs us almost $700 to winter each horse, not counting our time. Then these guys grab him off and we've lost both our money and our horse."

The tracks have been painfully slow getting around to the horrible trend of the claiming racket. They hire Pinkertons to keep suspicious characters away from the track and the betting ring; they pay big money to specialists for purposes of identifying horses and preventing ringers, and they make a large outlay for saliva tests, but only lately have they taken any action against the claiming business.

In former years, the men who claimed horses were known as a rather respectable group of "halter men," whose chief interest was claiming winners or horses that could win. Now the men who are making the claims want merely a preponderance of the entries in a race so they can run enough horses "cold" to give them a big edge in the betting.

As a result, the tracks have been forced to cut down on the number of claiming races which used to run as high as six on a seven-race program. To protect the honest horsemen, the Florida and New Orleans tracks are running the $1200 and $1500 races which used to be claiming races, as Grade C. D and E handicaps, thus preventing claims. But there are still two or three claiming races a day which permit the characters to operate.

The honest trainers are squawking not only because they lose their horses to the come-lately operators, but because the claiming class horses are usually the backsliders from higher classes and, because of their infirmities, have required more attention. "It takes more patience and time to put one of the cheaper horses into racing condition," said one horseman, "and when we do get him tightened up we have no protection against losing him."

One group of New York horsemen is supposed to have made 130 claims out of the recent racing there. All were cheap horses. They could dominate any race they care to enter. They could make their own prices and run the race the night before, if they chose. All they need is the horses and they seem to be getting them. They have no interest in the better-class of horses. They need only the cheap ones because there must always be races for cheap horses. It's a situation the tracks need to lick, somehow.

North Carolina Clinches Title In Southern Cage Conference

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—The University of North Carolina basketball team has clinched the top spot in the Southern Conference standings for the 1944 season and has earned the first seeded position in the loop's annual championship tournament.

Whipping Duke's Blue Devils, the pre season favorites, two games in three, and blasting aside all other family opposition, North Carolina has wound up its regular schedule with a loop record of nine triumphs against the single loss to Duke.

No other conference quint will be able to match the Caroloina White Phantoms' percentage no matter what the outcome of the remaining games. These, however, will play an important part in determining which clubs will be invited to the tournament to be played at Raleigh, N. C., next week.

Duke, which like North Carolina has concluded its schedule, also has annexed a berth in the tourney, but the remaining six positions appear to be still open.

Virginia Tech is the runnerup outfit to North Carolina in the standings wtih a three-one record. Maryland, South Carolina and William and Mary have broken even in two games each. Others of the 12 schools in the circuit playing intercollegiate basketball this season are now standing below the .500 mark.

Clemson plays at Davidson on Wednesday in the first Conference game of this week. Richmond will go to William and Mary and North Carolina State to Davidson on Friday. Saturday's games are Virginia Tech at W. & M., Maryland at V. M. I., Clemson at South Carolina, and N. C. State at Davidson.

The standings:

	W	L	PF	PA
North Carolina	9	1	437	328
Virginia Tech	3	1	160	101
Duke	4	2	263	224
Maryland	1	1	77	101
South Carolina	1	1	106	83
William and Mary	1	1	80	101
Richmond	1	2	165	141
Davidson	1	3	157	171
N. Carolina State	1	4	161	240
Citadel	0	1	43	47
Clemson	0	1	37	66
VMI	0	4	95	178

Joost, Orengo To Stick on Jobs

San Francisco, Feb. 13 (AP).—Eddie Joost, shortstop for the Boston Braves, and Joe Orengo, Detroit Tiger infielder, will play big league baseball in 1944, the Chronicle said today. Both are working in a defense plant and have been classified 2-A by their draft boards. Both have children.

Joost was sold by Cincinnati to Boston last season and Orengo went from the New York Giants to Detroit in the same year.

C. U., Terp Tilt Heads Week's Cage Program

District hardwood fans have the opportunity tomorrow night to witness one of the hardest fought games of the year when Catholis U. and University of Maryland collide at Catholis gym.

The Cardinals are still smarting from the 33 to 31 defeat handed them by the Terps late in January and will be in there fighting to even the count. The outcome of the previous game was hailed as an upset by local scribes and the Maryland quint will be out to prove that the win was not a fluke.

Prior to meeting the Terps, the Cards clash with American U. tonight on their home floor. They figure to win this one.

Friday night Gallaudet plays host to Loyola of Baltimore and Maryland travels to Staunton, Va., to clash with Woodrow Wilson General Hospital. The Terps move over to VMI for action Saturday night.

Spencer Harris Gets Quick Reply

Seattle, Feb. 13 (AP).—Spencer Harris, outfielder with the Portland Coast League baseball club, wanted a raise in pay.

To his unsigned contract, he pinned a clipping from a Seattle sports editor's column which said, "this is a ball player's year and it won't be easy to sign the 1944 athletes."

Contract and clipping were mailed back to Portland General Manager Bill Klepper.

Klepper returned the contract for Harris' signature, with the following paragraph clipped from minor league baseball rules:

". . . Any player not reporting by the first day of the season is subject to suspension and a fine of $100."

Leone Meets Christy In Wrestling Feature

Michele Leone, who tossed Mike Demetre last week, will be back at Turner's Arena next Wednesday night to test his strength against Joe Christy. Four other matches are on the card, including one between Don Evans and the Yellow Mask.

Cadets Pace Field With 10 Straight

By Jack Hand

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Iowa ran up against the No. 13 jinx and was dropped from the ranks of the Nation's unbeaten basketball teams by Ohio State in the main event of a weekend that found Miami (O) bowing for the first time to Canisius and the Army Cadets swinging merily along to their tenth straight triumph.

Four of the seven major conferences have crowned their champions but it's still a wide open battle in the Big 10, with three weeks to go. Idle Purdue grabbed the lead while the others wrestled but Northwestern, Ohio, Iowa and Wisconsin all are within a half game of the top although the Hawkeyes lost 2 to Ohio.

Iowa State Undefeated

Iowa State remains undefeated in the Big Six and probably will continue that way unless Oklahoma is able to reverse an earlier score and force a playoff for the crown in their meeting February 28. Rice and Arkansas are tied for the Southwest conference title with two weeks to go and appear destined to finish that way as they do not met again.

Among Southeastern Conference teams Kentucky has won 13 and lost one; Georgia Tech, 11 and two, and Tulane, 12 and three. No official standings are being tabulated.

Great Lakes and the Olathe Clippers boast 19-game win streaks and the Norfolk Naval Training Station has added the scalp of North Carolina to its long list. Camp Grant thumped Northwestern as Otto Graham bowed out of collegiate circles and moved on to Colgate for preflight training. Iowa Preflight was upset in the week's big surprise by Doane, 51-38. St. Mary's Preflight won another one.

Among the Eastern leaders, in addition to Army, and Dartmouth are Navy which has lost only one in nine, Muhlenberg with a 16 and 2 mark, St. John's of Brooklyn with 12 and 2 and Canisius with 13 and 3. It was the Griffins who belted Miami off the top shelf last night, 44-41.

Brudnely Top Scorer

North Carolina ended its season well in front in the Southern Conference, Washington with 10 straight in the league and California have clinched the respective division crowns on the Pacific Coast, and Dartmouth reigns supreme in the Eastern. Final Eastern loop games played yesterday left Penn in second place. Capt. Aud Brudnely of the Indians unofficially won the scoring championship despite a strong finish by Princeton's Mike Shinkarik.

Oklahoma's Aggies bumped into trouble with the Navy Air boys again. Hank Iba's boys have bowed three times, twice to the Norman Zoomers and yesterday to the Hutchinson Naval Air Station, 27-26.

Revenge was the theme song for Gonzaga as that strong West Coast five whose win streak was snapped in midseason by Whitman, turned around and twice beat their tormentors.

In the Rocky Mountain area Colorado College made it four in a row over Denver and Colorado Mines turned the same trick at the expense of Grefley State.

LincolnWins Pair

Berryville, Va., Feb. 13 Spl.). Lincoln High School cagers took a twin bill from the local high school basketball teams Friday, the boys' team winning 23-18, after the visiting girls had laced the Clarke team, 33-28, in the opener.

Hialeah Park

Entries

1—6½; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Defense Stamp	109	*Counselor	110
*Bayport	109	†Illinois Star	109
Hadafortune	118	*High One	109
*Aethelhilda	104	*Kiev Lee	107
*Michael Orin	107	*Gun Site	109
†*Knight Call	109	*Scotch Valley	102
*Count Haste	112	*Spread Eagle	109
*Bus Girl	102	*Uproarious	109

†Wood-Richmond entry.

2—1⅛; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Fettacairn	119	*Gossip Miss	106
*Cross Country	111	*Queen Echo	109
Michigan Sun	116	*Chickore	108
Pamphlet	109	*Supreme Ideal	108
*Santo Domingo	111	Belay	118

3—⅞; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Landslide	109	Roman Glory	114
Turntable	115	Dandy Fox	116
Cabanisi	110	Commander	112
The Watch	115	Blue Cadet	112
Easy Blend	115	Romulus	113
Faust II	115	Yes or No	112
Bright Arc	114	*Anthem	110
*Refulgent	107	Tenebrose	112

4—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Directory	112	*Blue and Gray	110
Cuban Bomb	103	Rene B	118
*Step Across	101	Canina	116
*My Malcha	104	Prissy Miss	103
Pertinent	103	*Lassie Sue	113

5—¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Overlin	107	Zacatine	118
Clyde Tolson	118	*Page II	103
Cabin Creek	120	‡Mintlock	114
†Terse	107	Lady Liberty	107
Dream Parade	112	†Sparkling Maid	116
Peace Eagle	116	‡Johnny Jr	114
Chicago Dr	118	Adroit	115
Kingfisher	122		

‡Jacobs-Salisbury entry.
†Ruff-Daily entry.

6—¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Bridleour	115	Twoses	106
Swimmin Hole	120	Hasteville	120
Queens Risk	106	Black Grip	112
Keango	108	Lona Sentry	106
Tetra Rock	122	Chuckle	113
Ample Reward	106	Even Stitch	107
Headoverheels	106	Charitable	122
Eye for Eye	120	Golden Thorn	106

7—1⅛; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Precision	111	*Mokananne	106
Alhalon	116	Our Blen	116
Orcus	113	Little Doctor	106
War Bonnet	119	Molasses Bill	119
Saxonian	119		

8—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Black Africa	103	Challengette	111
Cee Raf	102	Tidy Reward	110
Jack Reader	105	Big Raid	110
King of Castle	112	Cherbourg	112

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

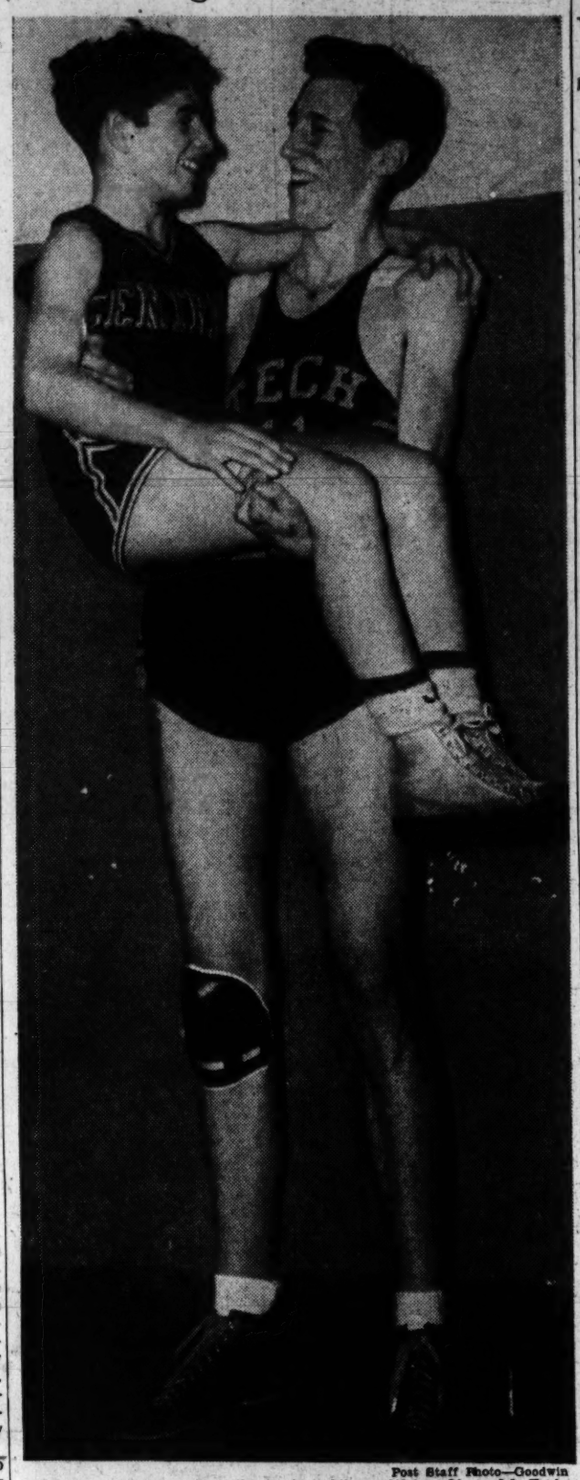
1—High One, Illinois Star, Bayport.
2—Fettacairn, Santo Domingo, Michigan Sun.
3—Dandy Fox, Blue Cadet, Easy Blend.
4—Blue and Gray, Canina, Rene B.
5—CLYDE TOLSON, Mintlock, Cabin Creek.
6—Hasteville, Even Switch, Charitable.
7—Alhalon, Our Blen, Saxonian.
8—Challengette, Big Raid, Cee Raf.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—High One, Bus Girl, Counsello.
2—Fettacairn, Pamphlet, Belay.
3—Yes or No, The Watch, Faust II.
4—PERTINENT, Rene B., Prissy Miss.
5—Clyde Tolson, Peace Eagle, Zacatine.
6—Queens Risk, Eye for Eye, Black Grip.
7—Molasses Bill, Precision, Orcus.
8—Challengette, King of Castle, Jack Reader.

The Long and Short of It



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Just for contrast—they really aren't cuddling—Walter Olson, 16, Tech High's 6 foot 6 inch center, holds Gus Baroutis, 16, who stretches a full 4 feet 11 inches when he goes after the basket sphere for Central High. The pair met in the interhigh finals at Tech Gym Saturday night.

Navy Athletes Win 7 Events Over Weekend

By the Associated Press

Navy garnered most of the honors on the crowded Maryland sport calendar again this weekend, with Midshipmen varsity teams winning each of their seven events while four other free State aggregations suffered defeats.

The Navy cagers, sparked by Capt. Kenny Longnecker, season's high scorer, and two plebes—forward Jack Carroll and Center Dick Duden—defeated a game but outmanned University of West Virginia give 67-49 at Annapolis.

Other basketball wins were turned in by Washington College which overran the West Chester (Pa.) Teachers 70-30 at Chestertown, concluding the Shoremen's home season, and the Curtis Bay Coast Guard which evened a four-game series with the Aberdeen bombers by nosing out the Soldiers 47-45 in a ding-dong battle at Baltimore.

The University of Maryland basketeers lost to the University of Richmond 63-34 at Richmond, and Johns Hopkins University traveled to Newark to take a 37-35 defeat by the University of Delaware. Bainbridge Naval Trianing Station's game with the University of Virginia was canceled.

The Old Liners from College Park scored their second win over the West Point boxers by a 4½-to-2½ score in a dual meet on the Army home grounds.

Navy thinclads rolled up 45 points to take first place in the annual Southern Indoor Invitational Track and Field Meet at Chapel Hill, N. C., from among a field of 14 college teams. In second place was the U. S. Navy Pre-Fight School with 39 points, while the University of North Carolina, defending champions, placed third with 26½.

The undefeated Navy wrestlers scored their fifth consecutive win by whitewashing previously undefeated Penn State 34-0 at Annapolis. Midshipmen swimmers took a 39-36 decision over Princeton in Eastern Intercollegiate League meet, decided by the Navy free-style relay team's 4-foot victory in the final event.

The Navy swordsmen overwhelmed the Bainbridge fencers 21½ to 5½ and the Midshipmen shadpshooters scored a 1447-to-1393 victory over the Quantico (Va.) Marines in a home pistol meet.

He's Army Champ Now

Orient Martella, former Penn State ring star, has won three tournament crowns at Camp Lee, Va., since his admission to the service.

Perry to Start Training Today For Banks Bout

Aaron Perry, Washington's Negro lightweight who stole the show at Madison Square Garden last Wednesday when he decisively defated Freddy Addeo, opens public workouts today at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium, 418 9th st, nw., in preparation for his scheduled 10-round boxing bout with Billy Banks, his home town rival, at Uline Arena next Monday night.

Perry is to work out daily at 2 o'clock, and Banks, at 3:30.

Harry Garsh, manager of Perry, last night declared that Perry considers this the most important bout of his professional career thus far, and will put in plenty of hard licks in preparation.

"Aaron Perry realzies that Billy Banks is an experienced, clever and dangerous boy," Garsh said, "and also that this is one bout he can't afford to lose. Those wins over Victor Creelman and Addeo haven't changed Perry a bit, he realizes he still has a long, long way to go."

Banks, who has shown the best form of his career since coming back to the local war after as absence of months, feels that he will succeed against Perry where many others have failed. Furthermore Billy will be backed by hosts of admirers who saw him upset Willie Speary and Creelman when they were tops here.

Cutter Icemen, Hershey Clash Here Wednesday

The outstanding treat of the local ice hockey season awaits Washingtonians at Uline Arena Wednesday night when the United States Coast Guard Cutters entertain the powerful Hershey Bears, leader of the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League, at 8:30 o'clock.

The Hershey Bears were a two year nemesis of the Washington Lions when the Lions were an American League entry here, and are bringing to Uline ice Wednesday probably the strongest team in their history.

Prominent among the Bears will be two former Lions, in Gaston Gauthier, one of the American Hockey League's leading scorers and a brilliant winger, and "Peggy" O'Neill, high scoring center.

Tickets for Wednesday night's match are on sale at Uline Arena, and reservations may be made thruogh Franklin 5800.

Boston A. A. Votes Dodds Top Athlete

Boston, Feb. 13 (AP).—As a reward for running the fastest indoor mile in Boston's track history—a 4:09.5 performance in the Boston A. A.'s famed Hunter event—Gil Dodds today was awarded the John J. Hallahan Memorial Trophy with an almost perfect total of 38 votes.

Dodds, recipient of the Sullivan award as the Nation's outstanding amateur athlete in 1943, was the first selection of all but one of the eight-man Hallahan board, which annually designates the B. A. A. meet's outstanding competitor on the basis of performance, competitive spirit and sportsmanship.

Runner-up to Dodds, who totaled 38 out of a possible 40 points in the balloting, was Johnny Fulton, the Stanford junior, with 23. That athlete won the Lapham "1000" in easy fashion from the powerful Joe Nowicki, the University of Rochester Marine trainee, with a 2:12.8 effort.

The others who figured in the Hallahan deliberations were high-jumper Bill Vessie of Dartmouth, with 5 votes, Ensign Ollie Hunter of Columbia, the Billings two-mile winner, with 4 and Claude Young of Illinois, and Court Ellis of Boston English High with one each.

Until last night Dodds never had won a major race in Boston but once he left the mark with Hulse and two other rivals, Dodds' hometown jinx took flight. Dodds took the lead after the first lap and maintained such a terrific pace that Hulse was unable to make any challenge. When he finished, 20 yards ahead of Hulse, the only other to go the full distance, Dodds had wiped out Walter Mehl's Boston record, set in 1940, by a fifth of a second. He also erased the previous Hunter Mile mark of 4:10 set by Glenn Cunningham in 1938.

Ashford Army Five Dumps VMI, 42-36

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Ashford General Hospital's Army basketball team sprang into an early lead and was in front all the way to defeat Virginia Military Institute 42-36 here last night. The service team had the high-powered shooting of Carden, a forward who rolled in 15 points. McCarthy, VMI guard, got 10 points before being banished on personal fouls. Ashford led 27 to 18 at halftime.

VMI.	G	FG	P	Ashford.	G	FG	P
Roddey,f	4	1	9	Carden,f	5	5	15
Hutton,f	0	2	2	Sapp,f	5	0	10
Gibbs,c	3	0	6	Barnes,c	1	1	3
Robbins,g	1	0	2	Hurry,g	1	0	2
McCarley,g	5	0	10	Zucca,g	0	0	0
Henson,g	0	0	0	Cotol,g	5	2	12
Davis,g	3	1	7				
Semple,g	0	0	0	Totals	17	8	42
Totals	16	4	36				

Score at half—27-18, Ashford. Officials—Shelton and Ware.

Martinsburg Cagers Whip Shepherdstown

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 3.—With his teammates bringing the ball down the floor and feeding it to him beautifully, Frank Thornburg set something of a record here by scoring 29 points in Martinsburg High's 45-22 rout of Shepherdstown (W. Va.) High's team. It was the ninth win for the locals in 10 games. Thornburg had a near-perfect evening, massing only four shots at the basket while dropping through 12 buckets and 5 of the 6 foul goals tries.

Wright 6-5 Favorite Over Latsios Tonight

Nick Latsios, stiff-punching Alexandrian, and Bee Bee Wright, Pittsburgh knockout artist, clash tonight in the 10-round feature of a promising Turner's Arena boxing card. The battle brings together a pair of youthful ringmen who have made enviable records in the past year. Latsios goes to his corner with 15 victories in 16 starts, while Wright enters the struggle with only one defeat in 22 outings.

Wright, due to mis murderous right, is a likely 6-to-5 favorite. A sellout crowd is expected to see the 22-year-old Army physical instructor meet the 18-year-old Pittsburgh schoolbly.

Nick in Good Condition

Latsios is said to be in just as good condition now as he was for his second clash with Charley Bennett when he avenged the only defeat on his record with a clean-cue decision. Nick is a good boxer and his punches are stiff enough to end a bout quickly if he connects. He is confident that he can get over Wright.

Wright is believed to have the most kick in his gloves, however. The Negro youth has 14 knockouts to his credit and is said to have floored 20 of his opponents. His best chance appears to be to get Latsios to slug with him and the Alexandrian, as attested by his Bnnett showing, is inclined to wade in when the going gets rough.

A semifinal will involve Taffy Cummings and Jimmy McGrief, a panr of welters. This match was made when Gene Buffalo was eliminated as result of gun wounds suffered in an altercation with an unknown assailant.

Tommy Mollis, ancient Baltimore battler, who has fought his way into the hearts of Capital fans, will be back as usual. This time Mollis tackles Lee Rosa, also of Baltimore, in a six-rounder. Mollis had won five straight here and there never has been a dull moment in any of his fights.

Another six-rounder brings Bobby Brown of Washington into action against Jimmy Hill of Harrisburg, Pa. Dick Brown and Leon Hawkins clash in the four-round opener.

Fort Royal Fives Win Double-Header

Martonsburg, W. Va., Feb. 13.—St. Joseph's High School basketball teams dropped a doubleheader to Front Royal, after trailing in three quarters, came through in the last period to win.

Penn State Upsets Va. Boxing Team

State College, Pa., Feb. 13 (AP).—Leo Houck's Penn State boxers defeated the hitherto unbeaten Virginia team, 4½ to 3½, in an exciting meet here last night. The victory wa sthe first in three stars for the home team.

Virginia Cocaptain Jimmy Miragliotta, of Charleston, W. Va., and Apprentice Seaman Billy Cochran, McKeesport, Pa., both undefeated at 135 pounds, fought to a draw in the night's top bout. Tubby Crawford, Lion five-sport athlete, scored a clean-cut decision over Merle Debuskey, Virginia grid star, in his ring debut.

Summary

120 pounds—Wilbur Brantly (Virginia), winner by forfeit.
127 pounds—Frank Scraco (Penn State) defeated Ben Jonscher (Virginia), decision.
135 pounds—Jimmy Miragliotta (Virginia) and Billy Cochran (Penn State), draw.
145 pounds—Hal Howard (Penn State) defeated Oliver Keasing (Virginia), decision.
155 pounds—Bob Finley (Virginia) defeated Arnie Faldman (Penn State), decision.
165 pounds—Tubby Crawford (Penn State) defeated Merle DeBuskey (Virginia), decision.
175 pounds—Mike Sweeney (Penn State) knocked out Warren Bents (Virginia), 1:39, first round.
Heavyweight—John McDonald (Virginia) knocked out Jack Chabek (Penn State), 0:21, first round.

Charles Town Beats Handley, 31 to 27

Winchester, Va., Feb. 13 Spl.). Charles Town rode out a last quarter rally Friday night to defeat the Handley Judges, 31-27. Well back 11-5 at the first quarter, 16-9 at the half and 24-17 when the whistle blew ending the third canto; the Judges rallied but failed to bridge the gap in the final eight minutes. Both teams collected 12 field goals, but the Panthers cashed in on seven free tosses while Handley was able to only garner three.

Andrews paced the winners with 17 points. Bill Lovett was high scorer for Handley, with 11 points.

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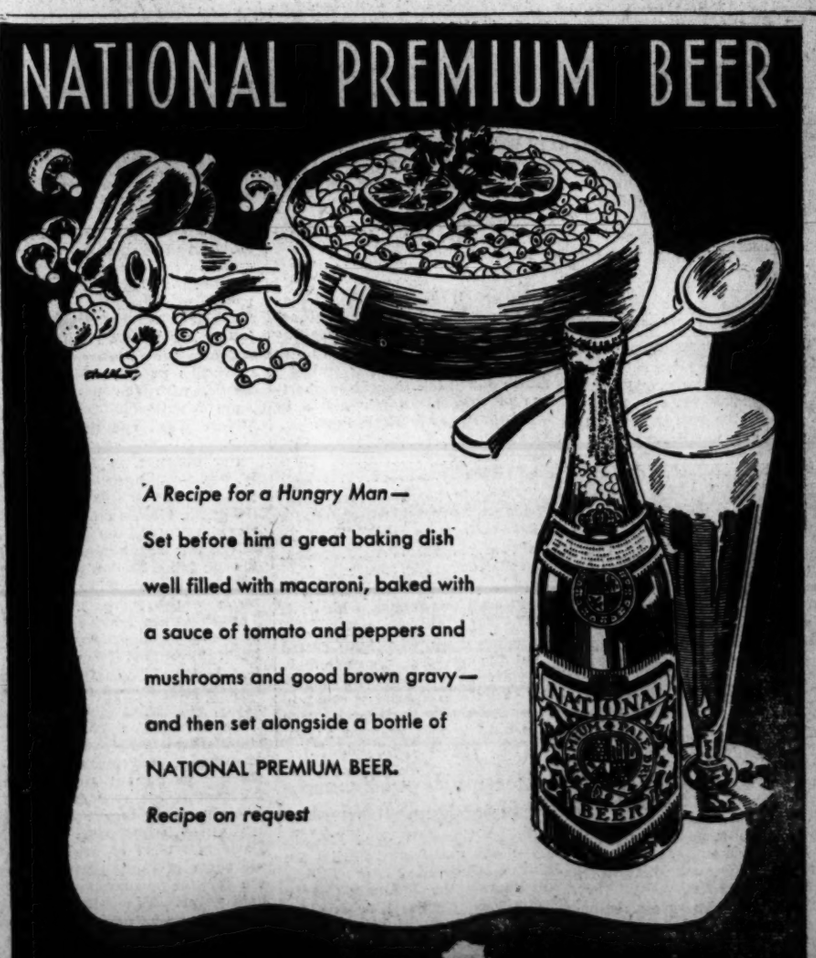
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER



A Recipe for a Hungry Man—

Set before him a great baking dish well filled with macaroni, baked with a sauce of tomato and peppers and mushrooms and good brown gravy—and then set alongside a bottle of NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER.

Recipe on request

A new book of good old time Maryland Recipes is recently from the press. If you will send your name, address and ten cents to partly pay for printing and postage we will be glad to forward you a copy.

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

By the Way—Tune in on

Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL Station WTOP 11:15 to 11:45 P. M.

SIX-THIRTY SHOW with Arch McDonald Station WTOP 6:30 to 6:45 P. M.

Radio Programs

Monday, Feb. 14, 1944 — Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 9:45. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 9:30.	News at 9:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 9:00
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	Godfrey; News
9:15	Club	News; Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Home Service D'ty
9:30	Breakfast Club	Sound Stage		American School of the Air
9:45	Club			
10:00	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News; Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45	Air Lane Trio	Music Room	Mary Foster	B'ker's Children
11:00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15		Vic and Sade	The Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30	W. Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Allen	News, Unger	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hank Lawson	Big Sister
12:30	Farm-Home	Matinee Today	Footlite Vignettes	Helen Trent
12:45	Hour	Matinee Today	Naval Academy	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage	Mary	News; Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15	Pin Money	Mason	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Tropical Echoes	Lunch with Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	" "	Carey Longmire	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00	Rodriguez	Guiding Light	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Uncle Sam	Today's Children	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	National	Light of World	Compton; Hodges	We Love & Learn
2:45	Symphony	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	Wom. of America	" "	Mary Marlin
3:15	True	Ma Perkins	" "	Janice Grey
3:30	Story	Peppo; Young	" "	Now & Forever
3:45	Jack Little	Right to Happin'ss	" "	News for Women
4:00	News; Allen	Backstage Wife	News Background	Broadway Matinee; News
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Texas
4:30	"Tiz-e"—News	Lorenzo Jones	Treasure Island	Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown		
5:00	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Fun With Dunn
5:15	Jimmy Allen	Portia Faces Life	Archie Andrews	" " "
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Compton; Music	Stump Us Club
5:45	Capt. M'night	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00	Battle'f News	News; M. Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15	News—Sports	Musicade	Compton; Music	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	Wills, Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	World's Front Pg.	"6:30 Show"
6:45	Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00	Heidt Time for	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Love a Mystery
7:15	Hines	News of World	Johnson Family	Ed Sullivan
7:30	The Lone	Stringtime	Army Air	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Herson in Person	Forces	"Blondie"
8:00	News	Cavalcade	Sizing Up News	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Fulton Oursler	"Vox Pop"
8:30	"Blind Date"	Voice of	Sherlock	Gay Nineties
8:45	" "	Firestone	Holmes	Review; News
9:00	Counterspy	Telephone	News; G. Heatter	Lux
9:15	" "	Hour	Believe It or Not	Radio
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	Paul Winchell &	Theater
9:45	Bands	" "	Jerry Mahoney	" " "
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	Henry Gladstone	Screen Guild
10:15	Of Shadows	Program	Educ. for Freedom	Players
10:30	Musical	Information	World's Most	Broadway
10:45	Autographs	Please	Honored Music	Showtime
11:00	News, Allen	News; Music	B. Repaid, News	Calmer & Shirer
11:15	Hour	Don Hollenbeck	News; F. Lewis	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	Pacific	Eric Johnstone	Moondial
11:45	Dreams	Story	Unity Viewpoint	Sonny Dunham

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Haydn's Symphony No. 45 is played on records by the London Symphony, Sir Henry Wood conducting. WINX—11:05 a.m.

Harry Bannister, "Father" in the "Life With Father" company at the National Theater, is interviewed by Walter Compton. WOL—12:30 p.m.

The National Symphony plays Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3, Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and Brahm's Hungarian Dances 5 and 6. WMAL—2:30 p.m.

John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, broadcasts a message to all schoolchildren on "Broadway Matinee." WTOP—4 p.m.

Allan Jones, singing star of "Jackpot," tells of high notes in his career when "Ed Sullivan Entertains." WTOP—7:15 p.m.

Cavalcade of America—Frances Langford, singer and "G. I. Sweetheart" stars in a dramatization of her personal observations of Yanks on five fighting fronts. WRC—8 p.m.

Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara and Walter Slezak star in "The Fallen Sparrow." WTOP—9 p.m.

Telephone Hour—James Melton, tenor, sings "Because," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" and "E Lucevan le Stelle" from Puccini's "Tosca," with the Bell Symphonic Orchestra, Donald Voorhees conducting. WRC—9 p.m.

Paul Hindemith's "Trio for Strings No. 2 is played on records by the Hindemith Trio. WINX—9:05 p.m.

"Gentleman Jim"—With Errol Flynn. "Screen Guild Players." WTOP—10 p.m.

Education for Freedom—Alexander Meiklejohn, educator and author, is guest speaker. WOL—10:15 p.m.

Information Please—William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, joins Oscar Levant, John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams. WRC—10:30 p.m.

Chicago Theater Symphony Concert—Haydn's Symphony No. 101 and Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite." WOL—12:30 a.m.

Station WINX, Monday, February 14, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC

MORNING	1:05 Sports and Music	8:05 Concert Stage
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel.	8:05 Music Hall	8:35 Police Bulletins
6:30 Jerry Strong.	EVENING	8:45 Robert Childe Choir
9:05 Strong & Johnson	6:00 Sports Today	9:05 Symphony Hour
9:35 Traffic Court.	6:15 Din'e Music	10:05 Concert Hour
10:05 Music Hall	6:30 Hadassah Health Oasis	10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Symphony Hour.	6:45 Dinner Music	11:05 U.S.O.-Dance
AFTERNOON	7:05 Anson Weeks Orch.	11:35 Slumber Music
12:05 Luncheon Music	7:30 Simonized Syncopation.	12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, February 14, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	1:00 Blessed Eventer.	7:00 Blind Date Time
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:20 Concert Hour.	7:30 Xavier Cugat.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.	2:00 Pan-Americana.	8:00 Harry James Orch.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	2:3 Sweet & Swing.	8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
7:00 Mike Runnicutt.	3:00 1450 Club.	9:00 Treasury Parade.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:00 Band of the Day.	9:15 Richard Eaton
10:30 Allee Lane.	5:15 Battle of the Crooners	9:30 Allen Roth Orch.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.	5:30 Victory Vaudevlle	9:45 Fights, Turner's.
AFTERNOON	EVENING	10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
12:00 Password Please!	6:00 Melody Lane.	11:00 The Streamliners
12:30 Mike Runnicut	6:15 Walter Reed Boys.	11:30 Continental Hits.
	6:30 Varieties in Rhythm.	12:00 Midnight Dancing P
	6:45 Boothby-Mansell.	

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

WHAT DO I THINK OF IT? SISTER, IF YOU PAID $20 FOR THAT HAT—HAR-HAR-HAR-YOU GOT TOOK!
SO!
THIS IS THE END! YOU INSULTING MONSTER!
I'LL NEVER ENTER THIS HOUSE AGAIN! NEVER! NEVER!
NEVER!
2-14

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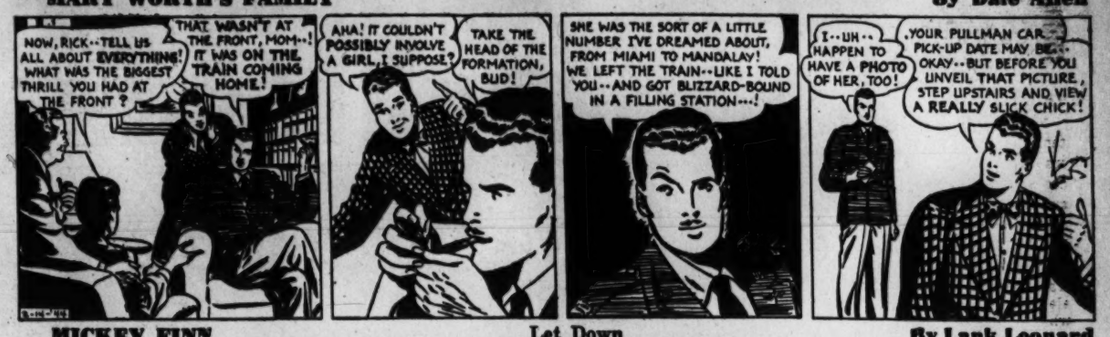
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Passenger Panzers — By Milton Caniff

BOY OR BOY—AMERICAN EQUIPMENT ALL OVER THE PLACE... THE YANKS HAVE REALLY MOVED INTO INDIA!...
MORE TRAFFIC HERE THAN IN CHINA... I'LL HAVE TO WATCH MY STEP...
WHOOPS
THIS DAWGONE WAR IS DANGEROUS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen


NOW, RICK—TELL US ALL ABOUT EVERYTHING! WHAT WAS THE BIGGEST THRILL YOU HAD AT THE FRONT?
THAT WASN'T AT THE FRONT, MOM—! IT WAS ON THE TRAIN COMING HOME!
AHA! IT COULDN'T POSSIBLY INVOLVE A GIRL, I SUPPOSE?
TAKE THE HEAD OF THE FORMATION, BUD!
SHE WAS THE SORT OF A LITTLE NUMBER I'VE DREAMED ABOUT, FROM MIAMI TO MANDALAY! WE LEFT THE TRAIN—LIKE I TOLD YOU—AND GOT BLIZZARD-BOUND IN A FILLING STATION—!
I—UH—HAPPEN TO HAVE A PHOTO OF HER, TOO!
YOUR PULLMAN CAR PICK-UP DATE MAY BE—OKAY—BUT BEFORE YOU UNVEIL THAT PICTURE, STEP UPSTAIRS AND VIEW A REALLY SLICK CHICK!

MICKEY FINN — Let Down — By Lank Leonard

THE S-53 IS BACK AT PEARL HARBOR AND IT'S A BIG MOMENT ABOARD! —MAIL!!
HERE'S ANOTHER FOR YOU, MICKEY!
FROM KITTY?
N-NO—IT'S FROM UNCLE PHIL!
CIGLIANO!
HERE!
THERE MUST BE AT LEAST ONE FROM HER, TOM, SHE—
THAT'S ALL THERE IS, BOYS!

MR. AND MRS. — A Victim of St. Valentine — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

SEE, JOE! THIS OLD VALENTINE, I'VE KEPT IT EVER SINCE I WAS A GIRL
OH, GEE! PAPER LACE AN' EVERYTHING! WHO SENT IT TO YOU?
I DON'T REMEMBER, I GUESS I NEVER DID KNOW
THOSE OLD LACE VALENTINES ALWAYS MADE A BIG HIT WITH GIRLS
DIDN'T ANYBODY EVER SEND YOU A VALENTINE?
OH, SURE, LOTS OF 'EM, BUT NOT NICE
WHAT DID THEY SAY?
WELL—USUALLY SOMETHING LIKE THIS: "YOUR EYES ARE BLEERED, YOUR FACE IS BLUE, YOUR NOSE IS RED, YOU RUMMY, YOU!"

DIXIE DUGAN — Dixie ? ? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

HOW WAS I TRACKED DOWN SO QUICKLY—SO EXPERTLY?
BY THE LAW, NUMBSKULL
BUT I WAS DISGUISED
HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF A GAL NAMED DIXIE DUGAN?
MMMMMM—YES—I MIGHT'VE KNOWN
SHE DID IT
DO ME ONE LITTLE FAVOR—WHEN WE GET BACK TO TOWN WILL YOU ASK HER TO CALL ON ME?? IN JAIL, OF COURSE
OF COURSE—NOW SHADDUP AND GO TO SLEEP

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Dress Rehearsal — By Frank Martinek

THANKS, GRETA, FOR THE ENCOURAGEMENT! NOW WHAT DO WE DO?
HAVE YOU EVER MASQUERADED AS A WOMAN?
WHY, YES. I PLAYED FEMALE PARTS AT THE ACADEMY!
AS A FEMME HE WAS A KILLER DILLER!
I'VE GOT TO GET ALL YOUR MEASUREMENTS AND THEN I'M ON MY WAY TO DO SOME SHOPPING!
DONNA WINSLOW—WHAT A LAUGH!
OH, YEAH? NOW COMES MY TURN TO LAUGH.. YOU, ARE GOING TO BE A RIVETER!!
YOU MEAN ME AS RITA THE RIVVY?

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — So Long Jerry — By Ham Fisher

HERE YA ARE, LEEMY.
THANKS, SARGE.
JOE—JOE—I GOT MY ORDERS—I GIT A FURLOUGH—WHAT ABOUT YOU?
I'M TO BE TAKEN TO THE DOCTOR HERE AT THE PORT. I'LL GET MY FURLOUGH IF HE DECIDES—
—WHETHER I'M ALL RIGHT. THEY MIGHT WANT TO KEEP ME THERE A WHILE. THAT WOULD MEAN STAYIN' IN THE HOSPITAL.
WILL YOU KEEP IN TOUCH WIT' ME? I'LL BE AT THIS HERE ADDRESS.
HOSPITAL WALKING CASES THIS WAY!
YOU BET I WILL! IT'S TOUGH T'SAY GOOD-BYE—EVEN FOR A WHILE.
YOU SAID IT, PAL.
STEP ON IT!

JANE ARDEN — A Dirty Shame — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WELL, DID YOU NEED TO ASK HER? DIDN'T I TELL YOU!
IT'S OKAY, HONEY CHILE—I ASKED JANE ABOUT IT—YOU HAD THE RIGHT DOPE ON THIS COLLATERAL BUSINESS!
WELL, WE'D HAVE LOST SOME MONEY ONCE, IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR JANE—I FEEL BETTER SINCE I ASKED HER!
HUMPH! IF SHE WAS SO SMART SHE'D BE RICH—JUST LIKE WE'RE GOING TO BE!
IT'S A DIRTY SHAME—THAT'S WHAT IT IS—
I'D HAVE BEEN RICH LONG AGO IF THEY HADN'T KEPT THIS COLLATERAL BUSINESS A SECRET FROM ME—SHUCK'S!
BUT, SUGAH, WE'LL BE RICH I MEAN NOW—REELY!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

HAVING OVERHEARD SUSIE'S PLAN TO TRICK CLARK KENT INTO REVEALING HIS IDENTITY, SUPERMAN IS COUNTERING WITH A PLAN OF HIS OWN...
...WHICH INCLUDES PLACING LOIS LANE IN APPARENTLY GREAT DANGER!
(—TRAPPING LOIS IN THAT ROOM BELOW REQUIRED A REALLY DELICATE DESTRUCTIVE TOUCH!—I'LL JUST ADD SOME FINAL DETAILS.—)
OHHH... THE CEILING'S STARTING TO CRACK, TOO! WHAT SHALL I DO? THERE'S NO WAY OUT!
POOR LOIS! SHE NEVER SHOULD HAVE GONE INTO THAT CONDEMNED TENEMENT... YOU PHONED FOR HELP, DIDN'T YOU!
SURE, BUT IT TAKES AT LEAST A COUPLE OF MINUTES FOR THE EMERGENCY SQUAD TO GET HERE!
IT'LL BE TOO LATE—UNLESS SUPERMAN HIMSELF GETS WIND OF THIS AND DASHES OVER!
(—GUESS I'VE DONE ENOUGH WRECKING! TIME FOR SUPERMAN TO COME TO THE RESCUE!—)

WINNIE WINKLE — The Boys Are Not Curious — By Branner

HAVE YOU GOT ANY BOY FRIENDS, SUSIE?
OH, MY HEAVENS! I HAVE SCADS OF BOY-FRIENDS!
I COULD HAVE A DATE WITH A DIFFERENT BOY EVERY DAY FOR A MONTH!
AN' I CAN'T EVEN GET ONE BOY! WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME?
YOU LOOK LIKE A SMART GIRL WHO KNOWS ALL THE ANSWERS!
YEAH-
-BUT NOBODY NEVER ASKS ME TH' QUESTIONS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

HMM! WE GO TO SEE THE CHAMP WRESTLE.. BUT THE GOOF GETS HIMSELF K.O.D. 'CAUSE HE'S WATCHING A GAL SEATED NEXT TO US!
YEP, KID.. AND SHE, APPARENTLY DIDN'T KNOW HIM!.. OH, WELL, IT'S NOT A POLICE CASE!
I WARNED YA NOT T' MENTION HER NAME, SLICK!
I'LL.....
OOOH! HE'S DEAD! I-I KILLED HIM!—W-WHAT'LL I DO?

A report to the public of

CORNELL-DUBILIER

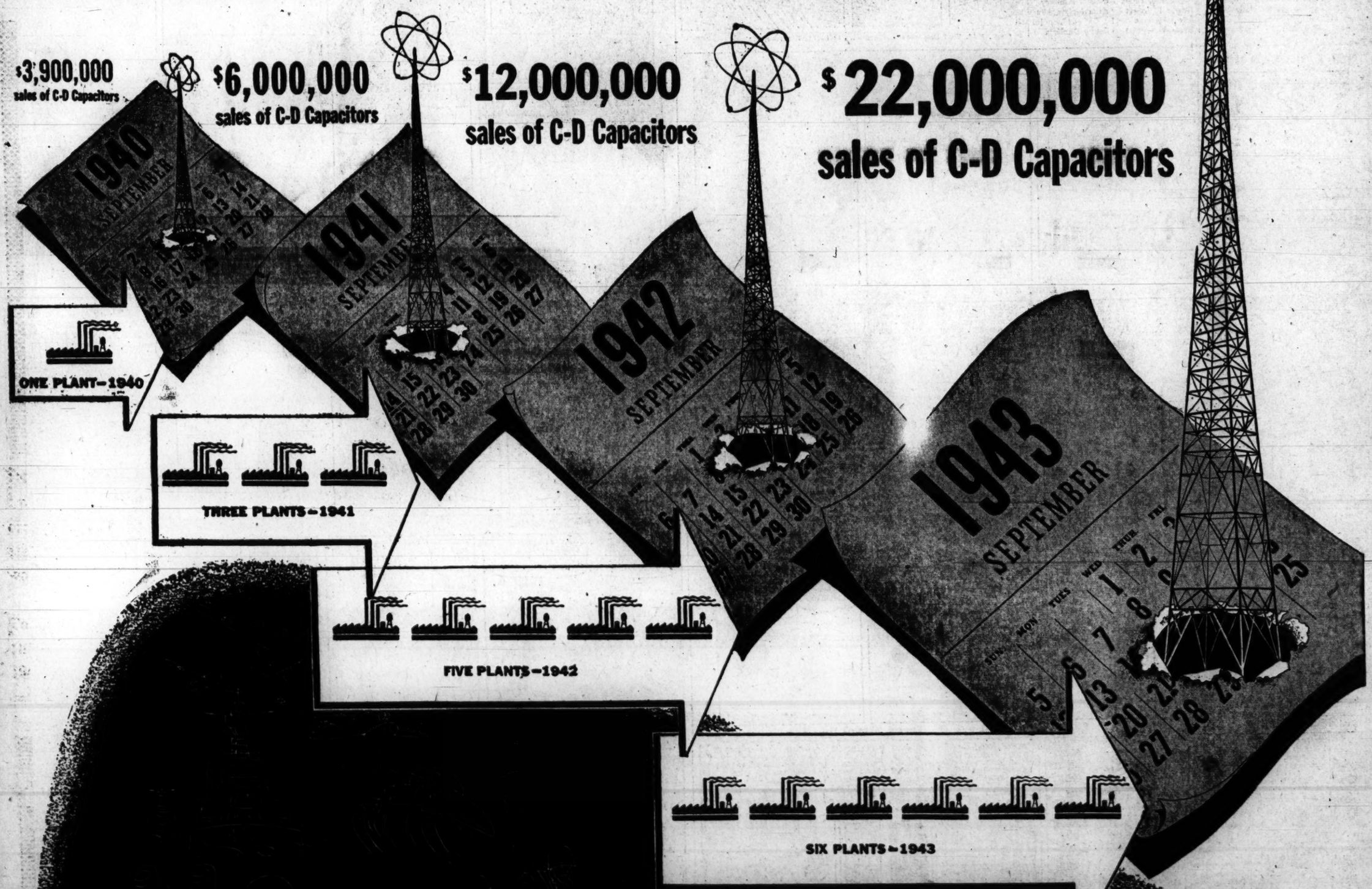
and its outstanding record of war production

IN this electronic war, capacitors play a vital part. Without them, detection devices which protect lives and equipment could not operate . . . without them radio communications would be impossible.

Today there are more C-D capacitors in use than any other make. From one plant in 1940, Cornell-Dubilier has expanded to six large factories which are producing, at an unprecedented rate, these vital components for the equipment of our armed forces.

C-D capacitors go into the plants which build the planes and tanks, the ships and subs, the communications apparatus and countless other devices. Although many of the new developments we are busy with today cannot be discussed at present, work continues without a pause.

This remarkable record of production growth at Cornell-Dubilier could not have been possible without the loyal and full cooperation of the management, the employees and government agencies. That our employees are contributing such an impressive part in this wonderful production job, should give them a warm sense of pride. When their friends and relatives in the services return, C-D employees can say they, too, did their share.



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